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WEATHER— Cakland and vicinity: Rain tonight Thursday, fresh south wind.

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# CO TO INTERCEDE FOR PRESIDENT

# OUT OF THE WESTERN

All With Exception of George J. Retire From Board of Directors

HARRIMAN AND MOORE INTERESTS TAKE PLACES

American Telegraph and Telephone Representatives Also of New Officials

NEW YORK, Dec. 8. - A large part of the Gould interests In the Western Union Telegraph Company retired today at a meeting of the board of directors, and they and others affiliated with the Goulds were succeeded by men representing the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the Harriman and the Moore interests. A quarterly dividend of three-fourths of one per cent was declared.

Those who resigned: Frank J. Gelid, Howard Gould, Kingdon Gould, John T. Terry, C. Sidney Pard, C. T. Atkins, Thos. F. Clarke, John B. Van Every, Wm. L. Bull and Alvin W. Kreen. NEW OFFICIALS.

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These were succeeded by Thos. N.
Vall, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Henry
Howe, John I. Waterisury, Robt. S.
Lovett, representing the Harriman
Interests; Edward J. Hall, William
N. Bethal and Henry B. Thayer.
Many notable millionalres attended
the meeting, among them being John
Jacob Astor, George J. Gould and
Senator Depew.

Senator Depew.

Few of the retiring directors were present and when their resignations were read and accented the new directors were steeted and introduced at the meeting. GEORGE J. GOULD REMAINS.

George J. Gould, chairman of the board and until recently accredited the largest individual stockholder, did not retire. Neither did Robert C Clowrs, the presi-dent and general manager, who also is a member of the board.

# George P. Sheldon Is Under Indictment

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—George P. Shelfon, recently deposed as president of the
Phoenix Insurance Company of Brooklyn,
who is critically ill at his home in
Greenwich Conn. was indicted by the
Grand Jury for grand larceny in connection with the alleged looting of the fire
insurance company's treasury to the extent of \$1,000,000 or more today
As there has been no arrest in the
case the court records do not show the
smount alleged to have been stolen from
the company. From official sources,
however, it was learned that the indictment charged specifically the misappopriation of \$15,000 in one, instance.
The Grand Jury inquiry, it is stated,
was directed solely to the part Sheldon
took in the company's affairs. Further
investigation of a more general scope, it
was saided, might be made later.

It was stated steps would be taken at
once toward securing the extradition of
Sheldon from Connecticut to New York
as soon as his health permits.

# Did Not Like Food; Shoots the Proprietor Objects to Pardon

LOS ANGELES. Tec. 8—Because he could not provide the kind of food demanded by an intoxicated man, William Moore, proprietor of a lunch stand on South Main street, was shot and killed last night. The murderer, who was not identified, fled and has not been captured.

# HYPNOTIST SAYS THAT HE RESTORED WOMAN TO LIFE

ST. PAUL. Minn, Dec 8—Is Mrs Charlotta Wilner who is supposed to have succumbed to heart failure in a deeplist chair on Sunda, alive or

dentist chair on Sunday, alive or dead?

As the body of Mrs. Wilner lay on a morgue slab at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, she was pronounced alive by Isaac Devernan, an undertaker's assistant and hypnotist, who said that he had brought her back to life by massaging her heart and by directing his will. A mirror was placed before the lips of the prostrate woman. Vapor formed upon the glass, and her has were seen to move Fellowing the announced not replay the assembled physicians announced that rigor morte had set in and the woman was assin processed dead.

# STALK PHILADELPHIA STREETS IN THE AIRY COSTUMES OF GREECE

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 8—Serene in the firm belief that they have solved the problem of right living. Raymond Duncan, brother of Isador. Puncan, the danseuse, his wife and his young son, who have just returned to work, after seven years spent in Groece, walked about the central streets of the city yesterday unmindful alike of the stares their strange costumes attracted and of the cold rain.

Duncan declared he and his family would not don American clothes for the winter.

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"Our bodies are well cared for and we do not feel the cold as do those used to covering the entire bodies," he said.

# LEAGUE'S

Regular Republicans Lose

over George A. Smith, who was indorsed for the mayorally by the Republicans, is 3043, and this it is expected will be slightly increased by the returns yet to

elty attorney, Leslie R. Hewitt, city clerk, Harry J, Lelande; city auditor, John S. Myers; city treasurer, C. H. Hance; assessor, Walter Mallard; tax bollector, Charles M, Taggart, EDUCATORS RE-ELECTED.

All of the members of the present board of education endorsed by the Good Government League were re-elected Indications are that the public utilities commission ordinance was carried and that the South Avenue railway franchise and the ordinance establishing telephone

and the ordinance establishing terphonorerates were defeated.

The initiative ordinance prohibiting gambling for merchandise was lost. The telephone rate ordinance defeated was intended to grant permission to the Home Company to increase its rate to that maintained by a rival company.

# For W.B. Bradbury

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 8.—Declaring that William B. Bradbury, the Corte Madera millionaire now confined in San Quentin, still owes many bills James S. McCuethe man who was instrumental in sending the aged man to prison has written a letter to Governor Gillett protesting against a pardon being granted until all bills against Bradbury are paid.

In the letter McCue states that there is a poor old widow at Corte Madera to whom Bradbury owes \$50, and is not able to carry out a law suit, on account of lack of funds, therefore must loss it. McCue also states that he could file a brief of twenty to fifty accusations against the aged millionaire.

Should Bradbury settle all his accounts with the poor neople-McCue says that he would not object to see him come out of prison, but not urtil them.

In the menutime Bradbury is working in the jute mill at San Quentin and apparently enoying good health.

# Special Auction Sale

of the furniture, carpets, etc., of the 1s. fared out into the cab with terrific or for house, 1011 Webster street, near Tenth, Ozkiand. Sale Thursday, December 9, at 10:30 a. m., comprising lace curtains, fine Brussels carpets, rugs, odd praitor places, onk dining chairs, sideboard, dining tables, crockery, glass and silverbants are, iron beds, ook and wainut bedroom suits, odd dressers, folding beds, bedding, ranges, gas stoves, etc.

All must and will be sold. House to rent.

Bubbling Joe" Biber, Noted Francisco Charaoter, Dies in France

EAVES ALL OLD SOCKS TO "BELOVED BROTHER"

Testament Is Forwarded From Native Land and Filed for Probate

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8. - "And to my beloved brother, Leon, and his heirs I bequeath all of the balance of my cash and money, francs 5, and centimes 5; and I further bequeath to them to have and to keep forever all of my old hats, and my old socks, and my old necktles, as well as all of my philosophical and pollcorrespondence." - Extract from the will of the late Joseph

It was while facing the grim reaper Regular Republicans Lose
Every Candidate, With One
Possible Exception

ALEXANDER WINS FIGHT
FOR MAYOR BY 3000

Only Close Contest is for Seat in City Council Still
Doubtful

Los Angeles, Dec S.—Returns from vesterday's municipal election, with only three city precincts missing show that the Good Government League forces swept the city, electing their entire ticket with the possible exception of one man.

Mayor George Alexander's muriority over George A, Smith, who was indorsed

It was while facing the facing the grim reaper, on a hospital cot in his far-away home in Parls, France, that Joseph Biber, one a teacher of his patrencies and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in francisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in prancisco and the man who laid out and, with his own hands, arranged and planted many of the private lawns in the fashionals and was known to thook death no more seriously than he did life.

KNOWN TO THOUSANDS.

Today his last will and testament, one of the make of the days, four years ago, when the make of the days, four years ago, when the make of the days, four years ago, when the make of the days, four years ago when th n a hospital cot in his far-away home

"BUBBLING JOE."

over George A. Smith, who was indorsed for the mayorally by the Republicans, is 3043, and this it is expected will be slightly increased by the returns yet to come in.

Henry Lyon, candidate for the council is the one nominees not indorsed by the Good Government League who may have teen elected. The vote between him and Richmond Pismt is so close that full returns will be necessary to decide the issue

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES.

The successful candidates for city offices are: Mayor, George Alexander; city attorney, Lesile R. Hewitt, city clerk, Harry J, Lelande; city auditor, John S. Myers; gity treasurer, C. H. Hance, assessor, Walter Mallard; tax bollector, Charles M, Targart.

EDUCATORS RE-ELECTED.

All of the members of the present

When he learned he was dying he called two of the sisters at the hospital and told them he wanted to make his will and wished them to witness it. This they did and gave to the document the seal of the institution.

Two paragraphs, at the start of the instrument, are devoted to himself. They tell or his birth, naturalization and accumulation of property. The third gives to his sister Louise his life insurance of \$500 with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. To her also he leaves all of his personal and real property and appoints het executive, without bonds.

erty and appoints het executrix, without bonds.

The last paragraph is devoted to the brother and the latter's children, as heirs, whom he calls "beloved," as in the quotation above.

The correspondence referred to in the brother's bequest is a mystery to all who knew him here. He was not known to be identified with any political organizations or solcities and if they become included in the probate of his estate may throw some new light on the life of "Bubbling Joe."

Among his patrons in the French

"Bubbling Joe."

Among his patrons in the French language, it is said, he numbered several young people who have lived extensively abroad.

# Trainman Injured by **Explosion of Gas**

E. N. Haskell of 1015 Linden street E. N. Hasken of 1015 Indea street bears the unfortunate distinction of being the first trainman in the em-ploy of the Western Pacific Railroad Company to be treated for injuries at the Receiving Hospital.

the Receiving Hospital.

When he threw a piece of burning waste into the cold firebox of his engine yesterday afternoon the old grases lurking therein ignited and flared out into the cab with terrific explosion.

Mother Gets Custody

Of Her Two Children

# SCORES KILLED IN BATTLE



OFF FOR NICARAGUA! SCENES AND INCIDENTS IN CONNECTION WITH THE DEPARTURE OF THE UNITED STATES MARINES

Assistant City Attorney Files the Official Canvass at Sacramento

At 12 o'clock noon today annexation became a fact. Assistant City Attorney Koford filed the official canvass of the City Council with Secretary of State Curry in Sacramento at this particular noment and Greater Oakland became a reality.

Recognizing that annexation was at accomplished fact the Board, of Public Works this morning directed at the fire alarm system, police protection and street superintendency be immediately extended to the annexed territory. Fire Chief Ball, Chief of Police Wilson and Street Bu perintendent Howe all received specific

chief of Police Wilson and Street Buperintendent Howe all received specific orders to at once assume jurisdiction over the annexed district and provide the new territory with the best that they could at the present time.

Among the things ordered by the Board of Works was \$3000 worth of material for the streets in the annexed territory, \$2000 for grain, lumber, hardware, cement, interpretation of the outfit of a new corporation yard to be established in the new part of Oakland. The sum of \$35 a month was setting a transpart for the rent of a building in the new corporation yard.

The superintendent of streets was also suthorized to employ two district foremen, one yard foremen, ten laborers and four teamsters in handling the business of the new corporation yard. The same persons who were employed before by the Board of Supervisors will be employed by the city as far as possible.

Fire Chief Ball and Chief of Police Wilson also took steps toward extending their departments to the newly acquired territory. Mounted Policemen will patrol the new district. The Board of Works is such as the city celetrician to confer with Fire Chief Ball as to the extension of the first service.

# Of Her Two Children

# KAISER DISCHARGES HUNTING DIRECTOR FOR FAVORING CROWD

BERLIN, Dec. 8. — The chief hunting director has lost his job because he allowed the general public about Goshrde while the Kaiser was pheasant shooting a short time ago

The people were not interfered with, but the Kaiser did not care to have his shooting prowess looked upon as a foothall match or golf tournament for the edification of the mob.

mob.

Besides, the people ran chances of being hit by siray shots. Not only has the chief hunting director lost his job, but hereafter no spectators his job, but hereafter he Kaiser's

nis job, but hereafter no spectators will be allowed to enjoy the Kaiser's shooting

A brother of the late Barnn von Sternberg, German ambassador at Washington, has been appointed as the new hunting director.

# HENEY CONFIRMS SUIT FOR LIBEL

Admits That He Has Brought Action Against Crocker for \$250,000

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8. - Francis J.

Heney, who is in this ca, to Arizona, confirmed today the representation to Arizona, confirmed today the representation of \$250,000 for alleged libel. Mr. against Wm. H. Crocker of San Francisco, for \$250,000 for alleged libel. Mr. Heney said that the papers in the action were served upon Mr. Crocker in New York yesterday.

"A defamatory setticle, charging corrupt and criminal action upon the port of the prosecuting officials in the San Francisco graft cases appeared in a New Jores Works Pork verning paper last Friday," said same to the papers from the article, which was a communication signed by phoyed Mr. Heney. "Excerpts from the article, which was a communication signed by william H. Crocker, were published in Worlds and Francisco on Saturday. I at once the large papers with the condition of the papers upon Mr. Crocker Mr. Bean Francisco on Saturday. I at once the large procurs of New York, to institute proceedings against Mr. Crocker, Mr. Bean leaves to be cause of the delay in the article, with which was a communication signed by the service of the papers upon Mr. Crocker Mr. Bean leaves to be cause of the delay in the article, with the service of the papers upon Mr. Crocker Mr. Bean leaves to be cause of the delay in the article, with the service of the papers upon Mr. Crocker Mr. Egan leaves to be cause of the delay in the article, with the service of the papers upon Mr. Crocker Mr. Bean leaves to be cause of the delay in the article, with the service of the commander Peary are try-treaterday."

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the report that he, representing Francis J. Heney, had buyun sult here against William H. Crocker for \$350,000. Mr. Breck was said to be in Washington and Mr. Crocker had already started for San Francisco with the body of his brother, George Crocker, who died here last week. Over the signature of Mr. Crocker a New York evening paper published last Prilary, a letter referring to Mr. Hensy's connection with the great presentation in the presentation. The colors have an

Observations of Explorer Are **Delivered to Copenhagen** University

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 8. — The North Polar observations of Dr. Frederick A. Cook reached here today on board the steamer United States. Extraordinary precautions were taken to make surs that the data were delivered safely to

brought ashore.

The box was closely followed by Wal-

ter Longdale. Dr. Cook's secretary, who had guarded its contents since they left the hands of the explorer. On the pier Lonsdale and two detectives bundled the box into a motor car and were driven hastily to the University of Copenhagen. RECORDS ARE GUARDED.

to examine them is ready to begin its Esturday with thirty-five volunteers

# NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Because of the absence of James M. Breck from the city it was impossible to verify today Is Seriously III

BRUSSELS. Dec. 8.—Official denial was made today of the report that King Leopold was seriously ill and it was allering nother own vasques beaten by also stated that he was suffering nother from an apopleric stroke nor plumonary troubles. The official announcement conclude: cludes: The Eing is afflicted with reuse themseldies, which is considered a fig. but taken harmes able to deal a

Davila Fears Deposed President Will Invade Republic From Nicaragua

ZELAYA'S ARMY SUFFERS DEFEAT BY THE REBELS

One Hundred Dead Left on Field of Action and 200 Prisoners Taken

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 8.-A special from Mexico City says uthoritative information been obtained there that Mexico will exert her good offices looking toward an amicable settlement of the Central American embroglio.

Charles E. Magoon, formerly governor of Cuba, will be ap-pointed a special envoy by the United States to meet Senor Enrique Creel, now on his way to Washington from Mexico City. Creel and Magoon will take up the adjustment of the Nicaraguan

question. The United States will see to it that Nicaragua carries out the rules and regulations that may be decided upon by the special en-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8. -Senor Castrillo, representative of the revolutionists here, received a cablegram under today's date from Bluefields and signed Estrada, stating that all indications were that a decisive battle between Zelaya's forces and the

President Zelaya has recently been making every possible effort to arouse the people to anti-American demonstrations, accord ng to information received at the State Department today.

revolutionists would be fought

PORTO CORTES, Honduras, Dec. 5. — Martid law in Honduras was proclaimed yesterday. A state of expectancy exists.

The proclamation of martial law in Hondinas is the result probably of a suspicion at the capital that General Manuel Bonilla will take advantage of the situation in Nicaragua to invade Hondinas with a rebal band and relation the residency from which he was deposed in 1907 by President Davila with the sid of President Zelaya of Nicaragua.

that the data were delivered safely to the University authorities.

As soon as the United States was fied up at her pier an iron box containing Dr. Cook's report and the diaries in which his original entries were made was because it as a superstant to the particular and the forming a wall as the position of the particular and the forming a wall as the position of the particular and the forming a wall as the particular and tweer Honduras, Gautemale and Sulva-dor for an attack on President Estapate government in Nicaragua.

> ZELAYA'S ARMY MEATEN.
> PO'ET LIMON, Costa Rica, Dec. 8. —
> A wi eless message received here repetisan ergogement above Lima, between the an ergagement above Lima, between the forces of Gereral Butméa and Echye's army under Varques, in which the latter was beaten, leaving more than 16 dead and secunded on the field. Butmés is said to have captured 200 prisoners and many cannon and much aminumition. The issuech Eagle, which left here on

the listrada army, arrived at Bluefic It is said that a clearance having b refused the inunch, it nicked ancher and left port without it. A passenger states that Zelaya's troops entered the Aragon farm, where the Costs Rican

dag was flying, ill-treated the people and committed many outrages.

500 DEAD IN RIVER.

About 200 bodies floated down the gives
after the bettle of San Juan Del Sheta
It is officially ennounced that Christian lost in the battle about San Juan two one men killed and thirty-one wounded. Toledo has had to withdrew his fo see to a sair point some distance from the ter

n eaf- point some clausine trees in the con account of the heavy fire least up by Character's ships.

General Costile Character, who were tried in the recent lattice, if a leasther of the leading general, limited the character, who is now leaders, the leading from Jean St. New York.

IN A BAD WAY.

Suits to Order

SAN FRANCISCO WILL HOLD

John State S

Missing By Parents

Minuted Moderos a school box 14 twenty parents who reside at 1494 East Twenty parents who gone to Lee Angeles Re is a feet tall, there is no longer assistant district at and a soft brown hat.

There are men who would not kick an enemy when he was down-preferring to jump on him with both feet

Keep Fit

Your brain, muscles and nerves depend upon good physical condition. Secure it by using

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Califor Accepted a feet and the twenty and county of the City and County of the

DIES OF WOUNDS.

Ah Woo, a Chibese rooming in the same house reported the matter to the police. Sergeant of Police Brown and a posse arrived on the scene a few minutes later. They found Wong Sim weltering in his own blood and sent for the police patrol. The wounded Chinese was removed to the Receiving Hospital, but he died en route.

route.
Investigation on the part of the police revealed the fact that the shooting did not have any connection with the flerce tong war which is raging between the On Yick Tong and the Yee family Thus far there have been no clews developed which would lead to the arrest of the mur-

derer
The dead man bore a good reputation among his fellow Chinese He was formerly foreman for the Man Lee Cigar Manufacturing Company. The remains have been removed to the morgue where an inquest will be

# **Escape From Fire** In Night Clothes

REDDING, Cal. Dec. 8.—Two fires in this city last night entailed a loss of about \$20,000. The first, at midnight, burned the residence of A. J. Martin, the family having a narrow escape, scantily clad, during a snow storm.

Another fire in the business section caused considerable damage to buildings and stock.

Following were the principal losses: W. J. Valentine, photographer, \$3000; Lavid Brealuer, clothing \$2000 W. C. Ponder, candy, \$4000, Mary O'Neil, buildings, \$2000

### POSTMASTER SCHAFFER SUES FOR A DIVORCE

Postmaster Paul Schaffer this afternoon ued his wife for a divorce on the ground of desertion. Attorneys Johnson & Shaw epresent the plaintin

# Alex E. Beyfuss **Enters General** Publicity Field

MRS. GILLETT TO

Former Newspaper Man Appears in New Role.



Alex E. Beyfuss, who has been for manager of the White Company, has become the head of the Alex. E. Beybecome the head of the Alex. E. Beyfuss Company, which has been organized to direct publicity and advertising campaigns in the West. The new
company will have its headquarters
in Oakland, with branches in Los
Angeles, Denver, Salt Lake City,
Butte, Spokane, Seattle and Portland.

Beyfuss, the head of the concern is
an old-time newspaper man, who sev-

# Talks of Benefits From Annexation

Progress and Prosperity Committee of the Oakland Chamber of Com-morce held yesterday in the Forum Cafe, E A. Freeman of the annexed district delivered a brief address upon the improvements that have been made in the newly acquired territory since the annexation. Much develor ment of mutual interest is being ac ment of mutual interest is being ac-complished in the new lands, which promise to assist greatly in the prog-ress of Oakland. Harry S. Henlon, chairman of the committee, presided over the luncheon. The next meeting of the committee will be held Friday

# Pawnbrokers Display \$100,

opina against the Ocean Shore Railway Company, as a creditor holder of five promissory notes aggregating with interest \$4787.85, Judge W. W. Morrow appointed Port Collector Frederick S. Stration as proceiver of the convocation. The complaint asserts that the meacured debts of the corporation aggregate \$1.900,000, and that there is a trust deed with priority over all these claims given to secure a \$5.000.000 band issue of the road, all of the bonds having been legued. their time at the windows is that the issued in its answer the railway company admits all the all-grifons of the bill, and joins in the prayer of the petitioner for the appointment of a receiver.

WILL RETIRE FROM PRACTICE. Dr. Lu Ella Cool-walker whose health has been falling for the last three years, will be obliged to give up her practice the first of the year She contemplates a trip to Hawaii in February.

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# MEXICO WILL AID

Representative to Meet With United States to Plan Settlement

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forces.

ZELAVA WANTS TO QUIT.

It is reported that Zelava telegraphed the Mexican Minister in San Juan his desire to resign and take up his resilience in Belgium. It is also stated that orders have been sent to Toledo and Vasaques by Zelaya to suspend operations until further stavices.

MOVES AGAINST ZELAYA. MOVER AGAINST ZELAYA.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec 8. — Former President Cardenas of Nicaragua, who was overthrown by Zelaya in 1831, has taken the field against his old enemy, and is heading an expedition from Costa. Rica into Nicaragua, according to advices received here by the sympathizers of the repolutionary movement in the latter country.

itter country.
It is suid Cardenas is at the head of bout 500 well armed men and Managua his objective point.
It is asserted that the former pres-PEOPLE IN IGNORANCE.

PEOPLE IN IGNORANCE.

PANAMA. Dec. 8.—Passengers arriving here from Nicaragua state that the people in that republic are kept in ignorance of what is happening in the country. So strict is the censorship maintained by President Zelsya that residents of the western part of Nicaragua have not learned of the breaking off of diplomatic relations between the United States; and Nicaragua. The President of Honduran duras, reported to be an aliay of Zelaya, has wired the Honduran minister to Salvador inquiring about events in Nicaragua after having waited ten days for a reply to numerous messages sent by him to Mmagnu.

General Toledo is beselged at Greytown, which is surrounded on land and sea by the insurgents

KILLEO IN BATTLE.

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KILLEO IN BATTLE.

General Vasquez, commander of the sovernment forces at the last lattle near Rama, was courtmartalled because of defeats suffered by the government troops. This battle is said to have been a desperate one. A severnment column which entered the fight with 159 soldiers left all but four of them dead on the field.

field.

One of the arrivals here who is not a native of Nicaragua states that the gevernment officials publicly assert Mexico will support Nicaragua in any controversy in which it may become involved.

Readuches and Reuralgia from Units LAXATIVE BROMO Quintine, the world wide Cold and Grip remedy removes cause Call for full name, Look for signature E. W. GROVE, 28c.



# -- An Ideal Way to Gelebrate Xmas

¶ Christmas should be made a day of joy for as MANY people as possible by the giving of a large number of inexpensive gifts rather than by remembering two or three people with expensive gifts. In other words, spread

the joy of the day. ¶ Send Christmas Cards and Calendars and inexpensive little novelties-remember every body and you'll help to make an ideal Christmas.

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# Today's Racing Results

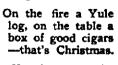
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—As the re-sult of a bill in equity filed in the United States Circuit Court yesterday by the Faldwin Locomotive Works of Philadel-

phia against the Ocean Shore Bailway

First race 5 and one-balf furiongs, selling—Dayld Warfield, 109 (McBride), 20-1, first, Lena Leach, 109 (Mentry) 11-5, second, Indement, 112 (E. Smith) 7-2, third. Time, 1 10 3-5.

Second race, five furlongs, purse-Balronia, 46 (Vosper) 5-1, first, Lady Elizabeth, 191 (Anderson) 9-2, second; Dr. Doughert, 98 (E. Martin) 15-1, third, Time 1 09 4-8;





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# a busy season

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mures, Silk Damask, etc., inevitably results in some remnants. These we have made up in a hun-

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Christmas Gifts

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\$ 18.00 Mahogany Arms	Chair, leather seat. \$ 11.5	V
	iden oak \$ 15.0	
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# **Descendant of Yale's** Founder Passes Away

NEW HAVEN Conn, Dec 8—Edward Channery Yale a direct descendant of Ellhu Yale, who founded Yale Univer-sity, is dead at his home of heart fail-Fifth Yale, who founded Yale University, is dead at his home of heart failare. Mr Yale was 74 years old He was for many years prominent in the ship-building trade, from which he retired with a considerable fortune. He was formerly a trustee of Yale University. The many years prominent in the ship-building trade, from which he retired with a considerable fortune. He was formerly a trustee of Yale University. The Trout Creek Cattle Company of Hayward, with a capital stock of \$20,000, has filed articles of incorporators are Charles G Goold of Danville, Cal, and Fred F Allen, Rinaldo Reid, Charle Allen and Thomas P Russell, all of Hayward

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blk race today set a pace which lo existing speed marks still further existing speed marks still further
Fourteen teams still remained in the race, nine of them being tied for first place, four others are one lap away and the reconstructed team, Germain and Carapezzi forty-nine miles behind
Between 11 and 12 o clock tast night one of the best sprints ever seen in the garden took place. All the teams were in it and the riders tore around the track at a terrific pace while thousands of onlookers cheered frantically. The sprint lasted twelve minutes and when the riders atopped speeding the score board showed that Gal-in and Keegan had lost a lap in the wild scramble. This team entered a protest.

### TROUT CREEK CATTLE COMPANY INCORPORATES

The-Trout Creek Cattle Company



# Woman Pool Seller Caught by Police

Thug

suspected thugs have kept the office

CHICAGO Dec 8 The first woman to be arrested by the police on the charge of running a handbook in Chicago was taken in custody yesterday. She is Miss Laura Nelson Bhe and Harry Dudley were arrested by detectives from the Central station as alleged handbook operators.

the Central station as allegen handbook operators
Detectives found the man and woman in Dudlev's eigar store and took them to the station, where both gave bonds for appearance this morning. A formal charge of keeping a gambling house was entered against them. Miss Johnson is well known in the vicinity under the name of Nelson. She is about 25 years old.

### TRACTION COMPANY IS SUED BY A BLACKSMITH

Dable, a blacksmith, has brough A Dable, a blacksmith, has brought suit in the Superior Court against the Cakland Traction Company for \$15,-625 damages for personal injuries sustained by being struck by a Grove-street car, which so mangled his left leg that it had to be amputated a few inches below the knee, and inflicted other serious hurts

San Francisco Police Claim Violet Asquith Asserts Failure
They Have a Clue to to Get it Gave Willie Watson a Grouch

LONDON, Dec 8. - Post William SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 —Detective Arthur Macphee, who has been making Watson was disappointed because he could get neither title ner pension, according to Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the British Premier. To this she atstrenuous efforts to locate the desperado who held up three drug stores and a pedestrian and murdered William J. corange to miss vioue Asquata, anagenes of the British Premier. To this she attributes his astounding statements in American that she and her stepmother figured in his poem as "The woman with the serpent's tongue" She declared he had made her father's life minerable with his persistent demands and had failed. The poet, according to Miss Asquith, asked for a large literary pension and experted that the announcement of his knighthood would be made on the Ling's livithday a year ago. When it did not come out he became poevish and blassed her mother and herself for not appreciating his greatness, she said. The correspondent requested that Miss Asquith make a full statement of her side of the controversy but she frmly declined Joan Lane, who published the volume of William Watson's poems, which has had a big sale recently, announced last night that in all subsequent additions "The Woman With the Serpent's Tongue" will be omitted. On account of the notoriety of the poem, Weston's lettest book was in strong demand So long as the identity of the worran" remained a matter of guess work, the publisher used the mystery for all it was worth in advertising the book, but now that Watson has indicated who was meant, Lane says he does not care to assume the responsibility. NEW YORK, Dec 8 — Poet Watson said to a reporter last night in reference to the withdrawsi of his poem without his authority that he would not allow it either in this country or in England He declared he would context any such action of the publisher in the courts Mr. Watson will call upon Jose ph H Choate, former Ambassador of England, today, and consult him cencerning proper action to take tributes his astounding statements in Schneider, clerk of the Burns Hamman a clue which will bring about the man's Reports from various sources telling of mysterious strangers seen in different parts of the city and rumors of suspected thugs have kept the officers busy running them down Detective Macphee however, has discovered a trail of the murderer after his revolver was taken from him in the tussle in front of the Hotel Savoy He is endeavoring to follow thus up and is hopeful that it will ultimately lead to the apprehension of the right murderer. The other threads which have been connected with the arrest of Brooks, alias Anderson are being followed up also and Detective Macphee today called at the house at 711 Stockton street in order to find out who the third man, who it is claimed has been seen around there, may prove to be The soveral Jack Streets in the city directory have eben run down and have proved that they know nothing of the man whom the Wala Walla police claim to have taken the hat marked O L A.

While Trying to Spear Salmon They Are Caught in FAIRFAX, Dec 8.—White attempting to spear valmon by fantern light from two bridges crossing the San Anselmo Stradier and Charles Nelson were carried into the turbulent stream and painfully injured Owing to the heavy rainfall the creek was running at a rapid rate and

the Flood

reek, near this point last night, Albert

Nelson and Stradler thought it would be

2 good time to catch salmon.

Procuring lanterns and gaff hooks with

long handles they took up their stations

on two small footbridges that cross the stream within 200 feet of each other. Nelson, who was on the upper bridge.

lunged with his gaff and in a second later

The local authorities are of the opinion that the men have been sufficiently punished for their attempt to catch salmon out of season

**PROHIBITIONISTS** 

Rev. William Watson Declares That Liquor Business

is Legitimate

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—The Rev. Dr. William Watson of Riverside, L. I., was the principal speaker at the annual diner of the American Wine Growers' Association here last night.

"I think the liquor business as legitimate a trade as any," he said "The prohibitionists have declared war upon every branch of the liquor traffic. They think that by calling everything rum they will give the business a bad name. The movement has much of froth and hypocrisy.

ms former employers, whom he charged with being responsible for an electrical shock sustained while working in South Snn Francisco last spring, which threw him from a pole, fracturing his hip. He had walked the streets all high with the blood flowing from the gaping wound in his neck. He will recover,

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Is After Antelope

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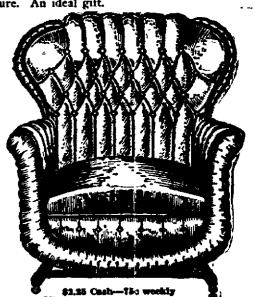
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The movement has much of froth and hypocrisy.

For sixty years a great religious denomination has been teaching that the use of any alcoholic drink is a sin This doctrine is a menace to the industrial and moral welfare of our people but the fault for its widespread popularity lies largely with ministers who detest the prohibition movement, but do not make their opinions public Four-fifths of the clurgymen of my denomination are opposed to prohibition, although they favor a sane temperance People are following the prohibition movement because they have been misled by misrepresentation and fraud Nirety-five per cent of those who use illquor use it temperately

## perately "The Government should attempt to popularize the lighter alcoholic beverages. The American wine growers are producing our best temperance drink." MONROVIA BANK TO RECOVER INSURANCE

Lineman Slashes His

Throat With Knife

SACRAMENTO Dec 3—W G. Grant, a lineman formerly in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Diectric company at San Francisco, was found this morning with an open gash is his neck, inflicted with a small pocket knife during the night while in a fit of despondency. He said he could not get justice from his former employers, whom he charged with being responsible for an electrical shock sustained while working in South San Francisco last spring, which threwhim from a pole, fracturing his hip. He had walked the streets all night with the blood flowing from the gaping wound in his neck. He will recover.

KECUVER INSURANCE

LOS ANGELES, Dec 8—Superior gradered yes, subjected in March 1 and Casualty Company for \$18,000, or \$18,000, or \$18,000, of which \$11,000 and \$18,000, of which \$11,000 and \$18,000, of which \$11,000 and implicated four other men. all but not implicated four other men. all but not implicated four other men. all but one of whom was captured and convoluted it was alleged by the casualty. So many unscrupulous dents stolen our thunder, copied our that too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in that too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in that too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in that too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in that too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company to the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company to the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company to the company that the bank was negligent in the too many persons knew the company to the company to the com

CHICAGO, Dec. 8—In spite of a mercury hovering near the sere mark and flurries of snow which marked the first real touch of winter, the second night of the hourse show was almost as popular as the opening.

The big stock yards amphitheater was filled comfortably, and while society did not brave the rigors of winter as on the previous night, there was a sprinkling of handsomely gowned women in the boxes around the arena.

Among the most interested spectators were the Count-and Countess de Beaufort, who occupied a box with M H. Killgallon, father of the Countess Beaufort, who occupied a box with M H. Killgallon, father of the Countess Beaufort, who occupied a box of the Counters and Counters beaufort, Major, the Honorable John Oraham Beresford, D. S. O., Seventh Hussara, Aidershot, England. ADDRESS MEN'S LEAGUE

Colds

If people would only fertify and strengthen the system, the majority of cases of coughs colds and pneumonias might be avoided. These troubles are frequently due to weakness, which produces a catarrhat-condition of the macous membrane, which is an internal skin of the body. When this skin is weakneed it becomes easily infacted with germs which cause many of the diseases to which fieth, is heir Healthy mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health mucous membranes are essential safes guards of the body's general health prevent or cure catarth.

We have a remedy which we honeatly believe to be unsurpassed in excellence for the prevention of coughs, colds and for the prevention of coughs, colds and for the prevention of thirty years of cures gained through the use of this prevent of the safes seription of a famous physician, who bears are related to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to the reason that we could not afford to make such statements and give our own personal guarantee to the respective of the reasonablesses of our claim is every particular, and we see no reason why say one phostid heattane to account our own personal guarantee to the respective produces as it continues to give the reasonablesses of our claim is every particular, and we see no reason who are considered as the respective of the reasonablesses of our claim is every particular, and the respective produces as the continue of the produces and gives of the produces and gives of the prod Dr N. K Foster, medical officer of the Oakland schools, will deliver an address tomorrow evening before the Men's League of the Pligrim Congregational Church, Elighth avenue, near East Fifteenth street. The occasion marks the regular dinner of the league and it will be attended by the members and invited guests. The league is a strong organization and wields a powerful influence over the men o the church. The lecture to be given temorrow evening will touch upon Dr Foster's duties, methods and the necessity of medical inspection His work in the public schools began last July. He explanation of the work thus far accomplished in the local schools will prove very interesting and instructive

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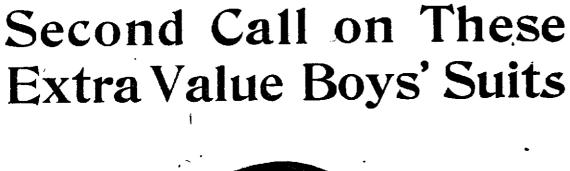
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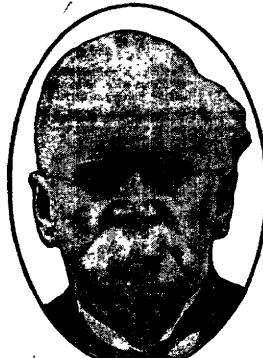
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sities of man I am positive that the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is the main cause of my vitality, and I feel sure to see 100 years." M. W. Hazelton, Oneonta, N. Y. Ministers of the gospel, doctors of medicine, nurses and people everywhere unite in commending

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### **CONSUL DECLARES HIS** POST IS UNNECESSARY

NEW YORK, Dec 8—William H Robertson, American Consul at Tangler, Morocco, who is here on a vacation advocates the abolition of his office as unnecessary Although he is not anxious to return to his post, Robertson says that Morocco has splendid resources and may some time prove a commercial opportunity for American business men

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### TO TRY VACUUM CLEANER ON NEW YORK STREETS

NEW YORK, Dec 8 -The vacuum cleaner is to be tried on New York streets at the suggestion of 'Big Bill' Edwards, the former Princeton football star who is now New York's street cleaning commissioner The board of Aldermen has approved the suggestion and has voted money enough to purchase an experimental automobile suction cleaner which it is believed will do the work of about one hundred men,

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### | WASHINGTON OAK TO BE USED FOR KINDLING

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Dec 8—The historic Washington oak tree here, un-der which Washington and his staff held a council of war on their way to Mor-ristown, has been felled and is being out up into fire wood The local authorities found it impossible to save the tree after it had been repeatedly struck by light

Dr W H. Griswold moved to 605-606 Westbank building, 839 Market, corner Chis S F

Mrs. Virgil Bogue Traces Lineage of Carlo Lucien Baron

### **ERRONEOUS REPORTS** ANNOY PORTOLA QUEEN

Quiet Wedding Before Holldays Will Be Followed by European Honeymoon

NEW YORK, Dec 8.—Mrs. Virgil Bogue, wife of the engineer, has been greatly annoyed over some erroneous statements printed concerning the en-

statements printed concerning the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virgilia Hogue Last night she gave the following formal statement
"Mr. and Mrs V. G. Bogue of New York and San Francisco announce the engagement of their daughter, Virgilia, queen of the Portola carnival, to Carlo Lucien Baron, only son of Virginia Baron, former lieutenant of Italian cavaleny and a great friend of the late Pope Leo and the Countess Terdalinda de Cesarey, Baron of Rome and Perugia. LIBERALLY EDUCATED.

"Mr. Baron was educated in Rome at the University of Turin and at Heidel-berg, and immediately after his educa-tion left to explore the headwaters of the Amazon, and brought back to the queen a magnificent collection of orchids. He was then engaged in the diplomatic queen a magnificent collection of orchids. He was then engaged in the diplomatic service and had a conspicuous position in the Italian legation at Constantinople, where he lived for several years. His father is of Savoy and belongs to a family which several times refused a title He inherits his mother's title and is closely related to the Bagiloni house. Persults the Borgies and other well. of Perugia, the Borgias and other well known Italian familles.

known Italian families.

"He has always had a talent for painting, and three years ago, when he came to New York, put it to use by doing the interior decoration of affect of the houses of his friends—the Guiness house in Washington square, the Astor house in Fifth avenue, the Bourke, house on Long Island and Cockran house on Long Island and

### OCCASION OF MEETING.

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"He was on a visit to Lord Grey's cousin Robin in California when he met Miss Bogue and remained there for six months when he left for Italy whence he has returned, bringing Miss Bogue the old family jewels of the renaissance for an engagement present. Several fifteenth century rings are in the group.

"Owing to illness in the Cesarey family and the fact that his presence at home is desired, they have decided to have a quiet wedding toward the holidays at the Bogues' new home, 43 Fifth avenus, and sail at once for Europe. Members of the Bogue family only, and four witnesses will be present. "The first plan was a large wodding at St Patrick's cathedral Easter week, when several members of Baron's family could have been present But illness has changed this The witnesses have not yet been decided on They are awaiting the arrival of Mr. Bogue."

WILL BE COUNTESS. WILL BE COUNTESS.

"Miss Bogue's title at the death of her mother-in-law will be Countess Virgilia da Cesarcy-Baron Mr Baron inherits a palace in Perugia, a place in Rome and a country estate He has an income of his own that is quite large, but greatly depleted his fortune in his explorations and the diplematic service.

"They expect to live in Rome and New York, and in the latter city Mr. Baron will probably continue his work of interior decoration He is well known in the best circles in New York and lives at the Brevoort house with the duke of Villarosa and another countryman. He is six feet one, has the appearance of an old Roman and has always been an athlete."

The correspondent asked Mrs. Bogue if there is any truth in a San Francisco report that her husband is not heartly in favor of the daughter's marriage to a foreigner She replied "None whatever. This report doubtless arose over correspondence that has passed between Mr Bogue and myself as to the date of the wedding."

# Invades Land Office With Search Warrant ASCOT UNIVERSAL RANGE

JUNEAU, Alaska, Dec. 8 —William J. West, a special agent of the general land office, yearerday secured from Judge E. E. Cushman a search warrant for certain official books and documents in the United States land office at Juneau bearing upon the Cummingham coal claims now being investigated at Spokane, Wash. The warrant was served by United States Marshall Butherland and the books found. In his application for a search warrant Mr. West alleged that John W Dudley, registrar, and F. M Mullen, receiver of the Juneau office, refused to give him access to certain records although his commission gave him authority to make a full investigation.

### MINISTER TO CHINA **OBJECTS TO BANQUETS**

CHICAGO, Dec 8—William J Calhoun, new envoy to China, averse to being banqueted too numerously, will attend one large banquet in his honor Committees from the Bar Association will have conferences with various clubs and societies which have made overtures for farewell banquets to Mr. Calhoun, and if negotiations are successful, one combined banquet will take the place of many.

This banquet, which bids fair to eclipse previous farewells to eminent citizens, will take place between January 5 and 10, just before Mr. Calhoun expects to leave for China.

# AIRSHIPS MUST FOLLOW RULES LIKE THE AUTOS

NEW TORK, Dec. 8.—Governor Hughes has taken up the consideration of prospective legislation for the control of alreity Seets. He believes, it is announced that such legislation will soon become necessary in many states. Cortiandt F. Eshnop, president of the Aero Club of America, with whem Governor Hughes recently took up the question, has reported to his organization that the Governor favors the adoption of laws defining the right of an aromant to fly over another's property and establishing

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Read About Saturday Night's Big Specials in Our Friday Ad.



SAP TARY BOARD ASKS

VALIDATION OF BONDS

Following the example of the sanitary board in the floating of the loans. The bond issues covered by these petitions are as follows: East Fruitvale of the Elminurst sanitary district, the sanitary boards of the East Fruitvale, Fitchburg, Upper Fruitvale, \$60,000; Seminary Park and Red wood districts have filed petitions in the Superior Court asking for the validation of the respective bond issues voted for the construction of sewer systems. This action is taken, as in the case of Elmhurst, on account of the ameration of the territy is the company of the same and so the protect the sanitary boards in the floating of the sanitary boards in the floating boards in the floating of the sanitary boards in the floating of the sanitary boards in the floating of the sanitary boards in the floating boards in the floating boards in the floating boards in the floating of the sanitary boards in the floating boards in the floating of the sanitary boards in the floating of the sanitary boards in the floating boards in

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# Wine Without Duty The daty on wine is 50%. Understand, when you my imported champegue only half of the cost is for he wine—the other 50% pays the import ter. But when wee hey Great Western Champagne you pay for THE AMERICAN CHAMPAGNE It was appended a Gold Madel or Park in 1900—de only American attemporate to receive such became. And the Parkins deplaced by the copied to the French lameds. Great Wigners Cleanagean is made by the minore makes of America. The vincywish at Rhame, N. Y., one nearly 100 years also—person have gauge in these vincywish antempolity. The mean process that a quadric French wine makes is applicated. PLEASANT VALLEY WINE CO., Solo Nobors, Rheims, R.Y. China Chammera Scome in America. Sald by Greeny and Dealers in Plac Pines, and are

# Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

NEW STOCK ARRIVING DAILY.

Our Holiday stock this year will be the finest we have ever carried. COME EARLY while the miestion is good, and we will hold the goods for you until Christians. Anti-for our beautifully lituatrated catalogue.

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WATER OUR WINDOWS FOR ' BARGAMS

## Interesting Program is Put on California Bank Has Paid Off **During the House** Warming

By breaking a bottle of champagne over a symbol, a huge arrowhead, the Sem-lole Social Club officially opened its new rooms in Maple hall last night with

A program of dramatics and music prebuting the rendition of the program
greetings were read from Mayor Mott of Oakland and Mayor-Elect P. H. Mc-Carthy of San Francisco. Charles Harvey, one of the pioneer

members and now secretary of the club told of its inception and growth from a membership of forty. The club is now four years old and the rooms just opened are the third quarters to be occupied. The members enter upon a three-yea and upon its expiration expect to upon their property on the shore: of Lake Merritt.

GIVEN STEIN SHOWER. The house warming last night was als made the occasion of a stein shower. Other ornaments were received for the handsome rooms, as well as quantities of

The rooms were finished by the mem-res personally, each superintending his secial detail.

The Seminole, besides being a social ub, fosters athletics, the club holding the boating championship of California. The next dance of the club will be given riday evening

Miss Hazel Pal-

lor
Miss Francis
Hassler
Miss Elizabeth
McArthur
Miss Paula
Pinkerton
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The next dance of Friday evening Among the guests last evening were:
Miss Edith Snow Miss Georgie
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Miss Lorena
Dickey
Miss Laura Judge
Miss Fanny FetterMiss Stella Tayhoff
Miss Mable
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Mrs. Richard H.
Glissman
Mrs. F. H. Steb-

Miss Aitha Gordon
Miss G. Spencer Miss Esther Rohl
Miss Alvina Dunn
Miss Laurine
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Miss Hazel Hart
The officers of the club are Eugene
Van Antwerp, president, Edward Gorman, vice-president; Charles Harvey, Secretary; Jack Hassler, treasurer; George Fallehy, C. A. Ludeking, Afred Mulvaney, Charles Spangler, William Hatch, board of directors.

COUNCIL TABOOES **NUDE PICTURES** 

### Alameda to Tax All Forms of Poster and Billboard Advertising

ALAMEDA, Dec 8—For the purpose of discouraging this form of advertising the City Council last night considered the City Council last hight continues two stringent o.dinances fixing a tax on all forms of poster and biliboard advertising within the city. Two ordinances were introduced, fixing a two and one-half cent tax on all boards and posters except those in street cars

The proposed ordinances which last

The proposed ordinances which last night were introduced are the outcome of a determined movement on the part of prominent residents of this city to stop this form of advertising, which is claimed to be detrimental to the appearance of the city Besides this the rubbish from bill poster's equipments has been dumped in the streets, to which the street department has been protesting for some time.

Two ordinances were introduced at last

bish from bill poster's equipments has been durined in the street (apathern has been protesting for some times are department has been protesting for some times are introduced at last some times are introduced at last an injent's meeting, one making it legal to tax advertisers and the other fixing the rate of the license. The first one defines as billboard advertising any sign or poster attached to board, fence, post or true. The second ordinance that because a single for the license in the statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising to the statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising any poster pasted or tacked our statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising the statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising any poster pasted or tacked our statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising the statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising posters. A specification of the statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising posters. A specification of the statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard advertising posters. A specification of the statute and prescribing the method to be pursued in billboard or tacked our statute and prescribing the statute and prescribed the rapid advances and the statute and prescribed the rapid advances and the statute and prescri

ANNOUNCEMENTS

# A PRESENT FOR

EVERY WOMAN

BY JAMES LANE ALLEN

"The Bride of the Mistletoe" by James
Lane Allen formed the subject for the
hook review given by Rev. William Day
Simonds, pastor of the Unitarian church,
today in the pariors of the church, Fourteenth and Castro streets. The pastor
paid high tribute to Richard Watson
to Lady Patrons of the Bell
Every Thursday Afternoon.

Beginning with mattnee tomorrow

Beginning with mattnee tomorrow **Bell Theater Management Will** 

Beginning with matines tomorrow, the lady patrons of the Beil Theater will receive a gift from the management. This is purely an expression of the good will felt by the Cohn Bros., in appreciation of the splendid patronage they have received during the past year.

Every Thursday will be souvenir matines day and every lady will be ransambered whether she occupies a sent on the main floor or in the halfcony. These gifts are worth money, mothing less than ten cents in value and some as high as \$2.00.

They have been selected with especial care. There is nothing to be

Don't delay securing a table for

# **60 Per Cent of Money Owed Creditors**

Since Receiver James P. Edoff as-sumed control of the affairs of the de-funct California Bank, according to that official's report covering the transactions of the receivership during November, just fied in the Superior Court, there has been a net reduction of liability to creditors amounting to \$679,760.99, which institutes a first cast distinct amounting to

and brought forward from the Octob

ACORN OIL STOCK.

Tomorrow's Entries

52- 5378 No Quarter 63- 5341 Pacifico 64- 5334 Lovey Mary 65- 5507 Pickaway 68- 5533 Paul Clifford 57- 5543 Angleface

PASTOR REVIEWS BOOK

ludes a 5 per cent dividend amounting to \$47,120,58 distributed last month. This makes the total percentage of the indebtedness paid to creditors up to the first day of December 68 per cent. There is still due depositors \$375,290.31, while the assets at the end of November amounted to \$449,774.75, against which is also charged miscellaneous indebtedness amounting to \$74,484.44.

The receipt of the receivership during November totalled \$53,750.76, of which mount \$48,374.23 represented cash on

The disbursements during Novemb amounted to \$50 035 62, leaving \$3714.13
Cash in bank with which to begin the
December business of the receivership Loans were reduced during the month ust closed in the sum of \$5588.13 and here was collected in cash \$4919 90, while he net excess of income over operating of the reservership to December 1 is \$21,829.74.

With reference to outstanding loans Receiver Edoff reports as follows
"At the time I took charge of the California Bank as its receiver, there was among the bank's assets a note for \$1960, dated November 20, 1905, and executed by Mrs. Mary E. Gfunz to the bank, without security. Subsequently, as security for this debt, I Jecured a pledge of a mortgage executed by George A. Purrington and wife to Mrs. Glunz, and covering certain real property in San Francisco.
"Installment payments of \$35 a month were made on this last mentioned mortgage, which Mrs. Glunz duly turned over to me. On November 29, 1909, the balance due on the Glunz note was \$1065, the interest being paid to that sate. As a consideration for the Iduidation of the debt at once, I agreed to discount the amount in the sum of \$20, dividing thus with Mrs. Glunz half the expense of a transfer of the mortgage and the execution of new papers.

ACORN Oil STOCK. DISCOUNT OF GLUNZ DEBT.

fidence in their all circumstances.

"MRS. LEON M. HALL,

"President.

Their Members on News-

paper Women

Corresponding Secretary."

**Public Administrator Believes** Zook's Million Is Only a Myth

ACORN Oil STOCK.

"I have heretofore reported that the California Bank is the owner in its own right of 1590 shares of the capital stock of the Acorn Oil Company The bank paid assessments on his stock of \$142.50, and I, as receiver, with the approval of the court, paid assessments of \$300, the total assessment cost being \$442.50 Under date of November 26, 1909, I am in receipt of an offer from Wallace Clark of \$300 for 1900 shares of the stock I ask instructions of the court in regard to this offer.

"I have heretofore reported the giving of deeds to pieces of property held as security for the debt of E. P Vandorcook to the bank. On November 2 I gave a Geed to Rosse Pezzolo covering lots 2 and 10 in the Loma Vista tract, Brookiyn township, the consideration being \$25, that sum being the bank's share of the balance due."

to the \$1,000,000 estate supposed to have been left by J. W. Zook and half of which the old miner gave to M. G. Schribner of the Galindo Hotel in his well, thus far they have been unable to lind property of any kind.

It appears from papers which belonged to Zook that he was a half-brother of a man named Perkins, who died in the East about eighteen months ago. Perkins was very wealthy and gave to Zook liberally. Now the facts seem to be that after Perkins' death Zook lived in castles of imaginary wealth. He had many schemes involving vast expenditures of money, but none of them seem to have been well founded. He was president of the Vera Cruz Water and Power Company of Mexico, but whether this is only a promotion concern or a really valuable asset, the Public Administrator has not yet been able to learn.

In consideration of all the evidence he has in hand, however, Dr. Mehrmann is inclined to the belief that Zook's great fortune was only imaginary.

### EAST FRUITVALE HAS FIRE PROTECTION PLAN

Allendale hall was crowded last night with citizens of East Fruitvale to discuss the need of a plant for protection against fire and preliminary work along this line was fully carried out. A committee of three taxpayers was appointed by the president of the club, L. Ernest Phillips, after a strong speech in favor of unity of action for the annexed portion of Oakland an othe members of this committete are/J. S. Dietzmann, O. L. Southwick and W. H. Wrenn, the former presiding officers of the Central Improvement Club of East Fruitvale.

M. E. Huffaker urged that the appointments to office in the newly acquired portions of Oakland be given to original annexationists and not the antis who came in at the eleventh hour in order to get an opportunity at the salary list. He described the rapid advancement of real estate values in East Fruitvale as an index of the future. Messra. Rugren, Down, Safford and others spoke. The high school band rendered excellent muste during the evening A valuable lot of ground has been donated by a citizen for fire house. A rapid and frequent car service will be demanded of the Cakland Traction Company beginning the first of the year There were a number of new members placed upon the roll of the club.

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# Regret Slur Cast by One of Summerhales Divorce Case Design Their Members on News- Will Likely be Spanitted by

The San Prancisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway Company (the Key Route), this morning, through the Board of Public Works, petitioned the Secretary of War for permission to fill in its pier and mole solidly, like the Southern Pacific mole. The request of the corporation will be forwarded to Washington, D.C., at once. In making the application the Key Route people state that they wish to have a solid pier and take this means of securing the permission. It is specified that the work shall be done in the same manner as the work on the Southern Pacifia mole.

### LIGHTS AUTHORIZED BY THE BOARD OF WORKS

The Board of Public Works this morning authorized electric lights to be placed at the following points: Belleview and Van Buren streets, Clifton and Lawton streets, Warwick street, 500 feet north of Perkins, Sixty-third and Moui-tin streets, Bixtieth and Colby streets, Forty-eighth and Shattuck streets, Hillegass and Alextras streets. A petition for a light at the corner of Thirteenth and West streets was denied.

Although Public Administrator Mehrmann and Attorney A. P. Leach, bis legal representative, have worked assiduously following up all possible clues to the \$1,000,000 estate supposed to have been left by J. W. Zook and half of which the old miner gave to M. G. Schribner of the Galindo Hotel in his well, thus far they have been unable to find property of any kind.

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WILL CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

John W. Monnischman, who came to this city two years ago from Amsterdam will celebrate his eightieth birthday this morning at a family reunion to be held at the home of his son, John W. Monnischman, 1478 the lower fifty years and have been married over fifty years and have passed most of their wedded life in the old country.

# Rainy Days

--Provide for them.

When weather is fine you look after the roof so as to be protected.

When "times" are good you should look out for the "rainy" days as they apply to your income.

How? A savings account.

We pay 4 per cent.

# SECURITY BANK

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on second floor are filled with useful Christmas gifts. Bigger selection and lower prices than ever.

# **Gent's Department**

Smoking Sets, Ash Trays, Tebasco Jars, Writing Sets; Steins, Tankards, Mounted Berk Screws. Thormos Bottles

The Oakiand Clab has formally made apology to the local newspaper when for asperaion cast by one of the club in its rooms in Fythian Castle.

The episode arose during a bested argument among the members as a recent meeting a considered to have stricten shown of same and other than the description of the club in the presence of two the express one was alleged to be described. The shown of the club in the presence of two newspaper women who chanced to be present. The young women whose presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence and left the hall. The "remark' of the member was deplored by "summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence was alleged to be described by summertance to presence and left the hall. The "remark' of the member was deplored by "summertance to presence and left the hall. The "remark' of the member was deplored by "summertance to presence and left the hall. The "remark' of the member was deplored by "summertance to presence and left the hall. The "remark' of the captures purpose of framing the apology, which is as follows:

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tains are unemittery, and that is why they were ordered shut off."

### MRS. MARTIN SOON TO **BEGIN HER APPEAL**

The prosecution has secured an extension to February 1 in which to complete preparation of its opposition to the appeal of Mrs. Inshells J. Martin. Attorney General Webb, amisted by Deputy District Attorney Burpee, who will go to Sacramento for the purpose in a few days, will soon begin the preparation of the brief in the appeal for the state. Mrs. Martin's appeal for the state. Mrs. Martin's appeal for the state. Mrs. Martin's appeal for from her own conviction of dynamiting the residence of Superior Judge Ogden, for which she is resting under life sentence in the penitentiary, imposed upon her by Judge Wells. The prosecution has secured an ex-

# SEEKING WHEREABOUTS **OF CHARLES EAGAN**

Charles Egan, residing at 1821% Seventh street, is reported as missing to the local police. He has not been seen since last Thursday by members of his family and they are also not been seen the family and they are also not been seen to his family and they are also not his family and they are also not his family and they are also not his cartety. The missing man is 39 years of age 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs about 175 pounds. When hast seen he was dressed in a brown suit and a black derive hat, ,



Cinches Brushes \$2.00 mch.

Pigskin, morocco and seal Yewelry Bouse, \$1.00 to Leather Cigarette Cases, \$1.00 to \$6.00 each. Leather Cigar Cases, \$1.00 to \$7.50 each. Leather Wallets and Bill Books, \$1.00 to \$7.50 each. Large line of buckhorn and dilver-mounted Carks

\$1.50 to \$10.00. We have added a large line of hand and triplicate in Mirrors, mounted in abony and resewood, \$1.50 at \$100 Traveling Clocks in pigskin, morocco and scalakin \$2.00 to \$20.00 each.

Fine Gilded Clocks, hung in gilt stirrup, \$6.00.

Which Process in signific and leather helders.

Whisk Brooms, in pigskin and leather holders, N

Whisk Brooms in nickel stirrup holders, 18.25 to

# YOUNG DESERTER IS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Deputy Sheriff G. Gillin of Los Augules arrived in this city lest night, having in curbely Fred Brooksw, an eightsen-year-old milor, wanted as a deserter from the U. S. S. Pensacola, stationed at Goat Island. sume of his late arrival Gillis did not

# Call and See Our Holiday Specia

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LIBRARY TABLE



# Special \$14.95

This handsome Turkish Rocker is designed for the well-furnished home. Platform-base strongly built and finished golden; uphoistered in good grade Boston leather over long spiral steel springs, which insure both comfort and durability; \$28.00 rocker; special, while they last, this week, \$4.455.



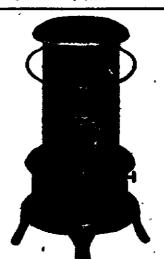
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Adjustible Bedside Table; the metal base is very strong and sets substantially so as not to be easily tipped; adjustable to any height. The quartered oak table top is 18x24 inches and finished golden; a regular \$7.50 table; special, \$8.65.

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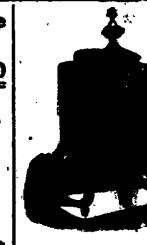
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The President's message is not a stirring docupronoun first person singular.

equitable revision.

fury is likely to impress some as evidence of weak- charter, granted to it. ness and indecision. But if read carefully, the message gives no sign of wavering or vacillation. festly in dead earnest in its determination to link It is marked throughout by the judicial cast of Berkeley's fortunes with the greater parent city, thought and method of presentation. The very for it has decided to proceed forthwith to canvass absence of all drumbeat gives the message a tone of quiet that almost reaches tameness by contrast with the state papers of President Roosevelt.

the term-just what the country had reason to expect from a man of President Taft's temperament culty in that respect. Their aim is to hold the and judicial training. If Congress follows the sugeffected. But the message is devoid of all intent The greatest enthusiasm prevails among the conto drive Congress. There is in it no note of command no hint that it is the business of the national legislature to take orders from the executive. It is simply a message of the old-fashioned Panama Canal Exposition. kind, addressed with moderation and respect to a co-ordinate branch of the government.

# December Storms.

The December storms this year seem to have spread over a larger area of the United States than usual, and they are at the same time exceptionally severe. The three Pacific Coast States have been visited by unusually heavy gales, which have wrecked much valuable property. Much damage has been done at various points in this State by the recent December gales, which have wrecked from \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of derricks in the Kern county oil fields, and caused considerable loss to many of the orange growers in the southern end of the San Joaquin Valley; while in the northern part of the State the high winds and heavy snow fall have played havoc with the telegraph and telephone lines and interrupted travel on the stage roads and the railroads. News of wrecks on the southern coast are coming in as a result of the big southeast gale of Saturday night and Sunday morning. Los Angeles reports that Sunday was the coldest day experienced there in thirty-two years, and a heavy snow storm is sweeping over Arizona.

While the Pacific Coast is suffering from the December storms, the Middle West and Texas are in the grip of a blizzard which is leveling telegraph and telephone wires and blockading railds in all directions, and the driving's causing much distress to livestock.

Heavy rainstorms in the Great Lakes region are also being followed by an intensely cold wave -the first of the season-which in many places has dropped the temperature to zero.

According to the Pajaronian, 3014 carloads of produce had been shipped out of the Pajaro valley this year up to the close of last week. Up to the same time last year the record was 2748 cars. The apple shipments are now represented to be slacking up every day; still seventy-four carloads were hauled out of the valley last week. The apple growers of the valley have made lots of money out of their crop this year, having obtained good

With the aid of Judges Lawlor and Dunne, Francis J. Heney is doing what he can to protect the kept witnesses of the graft prosecution from going to jail for the crimes they have committed.

The Coachella Submarine is urging the farmers in the Coachella valley to take up the industry of

Six property owners' improvement clubs ment. It sounds no warlike note, and neither Berkeley have launched the movement for the calls singers to repentance nor threatens malefac- consolidation of that city with Oakland and the ters with dire punishment if they do not mend submission of the proposition, to a popular vote their ways. It is not largely besprinkled with the within the next ninety days. Three delegates 147,448, which to cale from each club were present at a meeting held at Compared to some previous messages it is Grant's Hall on Monday evening, at which a sather a soothing draught than an irritant; a seda- Berkeley Consolidation League was organized and tive to nerves which have long been excited to a a resolution was adopted favoring the immediate high tension. Its tone is dispassionate and its union or amalgamation of Berkeley and Oakland recommendations conservative but not lacking in as the first step toward the creation of a city and directness and perspicacity. Couched in quiet county government. The conditions named in temperate language, the President presents many the resolution on which it is proposed that the two excellent suggestions to Congress. First, he im- cities shall be united are set forth in detail. Oakpresses upon the legislative branch of the govern-land can unquestionably subscribe to each of ment the necessity for retrenchment, and second, them, and, inasmuch as the Berkeley promoters of the desirability of new laws to make trust regula- the movement have conferred with the municipal tion and conservation of latent resources more ef- authorities of Oakland and the latter have agreed fective. He says the nation is spending too much to call an annexation election on whatever date look pleasant. But how long can the money, and spending some of it unwisely if not the Berkeley people desire, it is reasonable to prewastefully, sounding a warning against the lavish sume that all of the concessions asked will be expenditures which ruled during the previous ad- freely granted. There is nothing in any one of ministration. Not that he directly says the Roose-them to which any valid objection can be raised. velt administration was too extravagant, but that One of these conditions is the retention of the government is spending money at a too rapid Berkeley's identity. The citizens of Berkeley have cal tariff relations which would obviate rate. A good word is spoken for the new tariff, a strong affection for the name and they are philadelphia Times. with the acknowledgment that in some particulars naturally unwilling that it should be obliterated it does not entirely meet the popular demand for through the act of union. Doubtless a way will be

found whereby the name can be retained and a The dominant characteristic of the message is proper representation of Berkeley ward or Berkeley its calmness and clear common sense. It sounds borough, whichever form of municipal subdivision no reactionary note, but its lack of sound and shall be adopted when we come to frame a new

The Berkeley Consolidation League is manifor signatures to a petition for the calling of a special election. As there are approximately five thousand voters in Berkeley, it will be necessary In short it is safe and sane in the best sense of to secure one thousand names to the petition, but the promoters of the movement anticipate no diffispecial election in time to enable the enumeration gestions it contains, some wholesome legislation of Berkeley's population with that of Greater Oakwill be enacted and a number of desirable reforms land before the Federal census is taken in April. solidation boosters, who are confident that the election will carry.

As was reasonable to expect, the big mass meeting of San Francisco's leading merchants and solid business men which assembled in the chamber of the Merchants' Exchange yesterday afternoon pledged the city to hold a great world's exposition in 1915 to celebrate the opening of the Panama Canal to the world's commerce. Amid the greatest enthusiasm, the decision was reached without a dissenting voice or vote.

The action taken is creditable to the enterprise and courage of the people of San Francisco, and it cannot be too highly commended. It is strictly in seeping with the wonderful energy they have displayed in the rehabilitation of the city. There can be no honest contention raised in any quarter against San Francisco's priority of right to hold uch an exposition, for it has been not only the dream of its more enterprising citizens and been earnestly exploited by them for years, but also San Francisco bay's interests in the opening of the canal are more intimate and important than that of any other seaport in the world.

The Ocean Shore Railroad has gone into the ands of a receiver. J. Downey Harvey is the principal cause.

Francis J. Heney shows wisdom in bringing his libel suits in New York. He would be hooted out patches Yunnan now is of court in San Francisco were he to ask damages for anything said about him. For three years he option pipes and above him in all the attributes of honor, breeding and integrity that comparison is out of the ques-

While the grass in the pastures is nearly up to the eyes of the grazing milch herds, choice fresh butter is still retailing at 45 cents per pound.

Councilman Krumb of Alameda is determined not to be a crumb of comfort to Oakland. He insists that Oakland has annexed a slice of Alameda's territory, but County Surveyor Haviland (who was annexed against his will) says not so. In this matter Mr. Haviland's transit is probably more reliable than Councilman Krumb's dislike of the foundations being crected by the 4 dable pair of gray whishers, and as his for Oakland.

The graft prosecution came to an anti-climax when the indictments against Andrew M. Wilson. boodler and perjurer, were dismissed by Judge Mrs. Woodworth is holding revival most Dunne on motion of Francis J. Heney.

The school trustees of the Lockwood school sotton growing. Commenting on it the Riverside district at Fitchburg did not wait for the filing of Press says: "Two delegates were sent from the result of the official canvass of the votes cast Coachella to Imperial to look into the cotton pro- at the annexation election with the Secretary of position and they reported that with proper irri- State which is the last step necessary to legalize aution the Coachella valley would produce one the union of Oakland and the annexed territory, and one-half bales to the acre." In the Imperial but relinquished jurisdiction to the Oakland Board walley the experimental crop raised on an area of of Education and Superintendent McClymonds about one thousand acres is said to have yielded vesterday. Chief of Police Wilson has taken the average of one bale to the acre, on which the first steps toward providing Elmhurst also with propers netted a profit of \$42.50 per bale. All of police protection. From now on the adjustment the crop raised in the valley was bought by the of municipal control throughout the new territory

EFFECTS OF TARIFF ON

CANADA

turers to capture the Canadian market tariff is applied against Canada and

goods because of Canada's new treaty what may happen if Senator Aldrich and Speaker Cannon decide that Canada hould be treated like an American consumer. - St. Paul Piencer Press

of farmers Canada can hold its own.
"The lure of the British northwest" is too strong and too steady to be weakened citizenship under the Stars and Stripes." "No 1 Hard" grows only under the Union Jack. — Toronto Globe.

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### FIGURES THAT DO NOT LIE

The man who imports \$1000 worth of cent. If he imported 1000 shirts, worth customs house and tack onto his selling price \$601.60, 60.16 per cent. If he de-cided he would bring in \$1000 worth of by the tariff is \$500. If he brought in would pay \$788.70 tax on \$1000 would have to pay \$600 tariff tax tariff would be \$35,000, but if the im-

# Awakening of the Chinese Empire

paper in China; there are now over 200, ten in Pekin alone, one even edited by

parliament-a rarliament in Chica

We, still tormented by our thirst for strong drinks, our wome even drinking, sleepily wonder The cultivation of opium has been for

chants have brought out their h In rany cities young men have banded themselves together and gone through the towns calling on every one to bring their opium pipes and burn them

### Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

The body of Jefferson Davis is lying in tate in the city hall of New Orleans. A new street railroad is proposed for accommodation of auburban train passengers to begin at the foot of Sixth

Emperor Dom Pedro arrives in Landon and prepares a manifeste for his recent

ported as in a dangerous condition. Some contractors were washed away in the re-

Three hold-up men do a ness among other things, they hold up Another riot occurs in the tent where

Lake Chabot has risen twenty-three feet already this season from the rains

# Bachelor's Musings

No woman ever made herself had; n ee of duty is so stron The nicest thing about all the flutty

wears is when you really outhe't know 'it. Nothing

cot binding, that mutilation of their egra to rab cur own eyes.

### Kaiser's Guests MUST DRINK

certain cup. The custom was brough visit of the kalser with Archduke Frans elore, all the

to undergo it.
An ordeal it really is. Wilhelm III, holds more than a pint and is set in the horns of a deer in such a manner that the drinker has great difficulty in drinking from it without spilling half its contents over his chin and broast. On the occasion of the kalser's last visit there was much fun over the stand before the kalser and do his best to drain the cup of the champagne with which it was filled.

First came the Crown Prince of Gr then the kaiser's fifth son, Prince Oscar, then the Austrian ambea sador. Sepren Marich, then the chancellor, von Bethnann-Hollweg, and finally the head of Admiral the German admiralty, Admiral von Tirpits. The last named owns a formivisage appeared between the antiers with the heavy cup at his lips the haiser and very one else present. Washington Post.

# Sentence Sermons

Good manners are the rms of reliat It is a go

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VALUE OF GOOD ROADS

### Federal Government Will Be Interment Will Be at the Mau-Asked to Assist in the Work

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-"Improvement of tion next Topeka, Kas. The federal and state good roads movem

pressed the hope yesterday that the To-

### DISTRICTS WILL HAVE TO BE BONDED FOR ROADS

SAN RAFAEL, Dec. 1. - After engthy debate over the question o

anty which shall be benefited by the provements, and in which the actual provements are to be made be bonded: the purpose. In the purpose of the pervisors Platolest and Burke on the settion of bonding the county for 5,000. Receiving the support of the per members of the board, Pedrotti dered that it was not just to tax the lire county with the enormous expense improving certain portions. Tals deline the annoval of the medical provinces of the setting the provinces.

### COUNTY FORESTRY BOARD SUGGESTION IS TABLED

county. The cierk read the letter and the stylervisors tabled the matter, filing the missive.

T. Ahern, for the Southern Pacific company, tendered an offer of \$1886 as the road's share of the cost of rebuilding a mile of the Mostorey read hear Giroy with the object of changing the course of the Coyote river so as to change the hoth highway and railway mate

the course of the Coyote river so as to the course of the Coyote river so as to render both highway and raffway safe from the dangers which now beest the curves and crossings there. The offer was accepted. This will make possible the immediate starting of this worth which will be a big improvement for the southern end of the bounty. It will one when completed, in the neighborhood a

### START BENEFIT FOR THE HOLY INNOCENTS CHAPEL

### \$2,500,000 HOSPITAL FOR TUBERCULOSIS SUFFERER

# solem in Mountain View Cemetery

# Secretary Decides For Southern Pacific

# Hawaiian Judge to **Ouit Bench for Coal**

HONOLULU, Dec. 8.

# Judge Who Became Laborer Ouits Job

# HALCYON CLUB WILL GIVE ENTERTAIN

# PROBLEM OF WORKING

Contest

### SENTIMENT IS AGAINST MATRON AS WAGE EARNER

on Both Sides By Able Speakers

BERKELEY, Dec. 8.-By a vote of 31 to 25 the members of the exclusive Town and Gown P. Club of this city have decided

# TO HAVE HEAD LOPPED OFF

Exclusive Town and Gown Park Commissioner Not to Be Club Scene of Forensic Re-Appointed When Term Expires

### **RESULT OF CONTROVERSY** WITH CITY COUNCILMEN

### Telling Arguments Advanced Many Other Matters Disposed of By City Legislators in Regular Session

commissioner expires, December 21, F. McLounan is to step into his shoes. The vote was taken Monday afternoon following a lively debate in which six matrons participated. The question was: "Resolved, that married women are justified in becoming wage-carners." On the affirmative side were Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. Alexis F. Lange and Mrs. M. E. Jaffa. On the other were Mrs. W. Tenny, Mrs. R. O. Moody and Mrs. C. R. Breck.

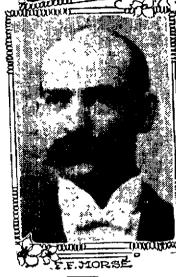
Many able arguments were presented by both sides and they held the undivided attention of the large gathering of members throughout the debate. The vote does not indicate which side had the better of the debate, for every member voted according to her own convictions and sile had her mind made up long before the debate was thought of. The vote does not indicate which side had the better of the debate, for every mind made up long before the debate was thought of. The vote does indicate the sentiment of the Town and Gown Club on the subject of married women working.

Mrs. Rooty was the first appeaker and she scored a body blow on the negative side right of the rest when she obsclared for the triple of the debate of the work of the triple of the debate of the work of the triple of the triple of the debate of the triple of the triple of the debate of the triple of the trip

# High Tribute Paid Retiring District School Teachers

The retiring Board of Trustees of the Lockwood School District and Principal Greenman.







C. H. GREENMAN, Principal Lockwood School.

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# FAULTY ELECTION CITY FULFILLING

Oakland Did Not Encroach on Mayor Mott Addresses Big An-Alameda Boundaries in Re-nexation Ratification Mest-Alameda Boundaries in Recent Annexation

ALAMEDA. Dec. 2.—The bubble which has been hovering over this city the part few days, to the effect that Cakinnd, is annexing "Brooklyn Township Outside encronched upon the boundary lines of Alameda, exploded last night at the meet-line of the City Council when county lines of the Rail in this city. Regardleng of the City Council when county less of the first was under lines of the City Council when county less of the Str and County Concilines F. L. Krumb to the city fathers, explaining the supposed conflict. The communication was read to the county for the city fathers, explaining the supposed conflict. The communication was read to the county for the count

of Alameda.

A careful residing of the description of the recently annexed territory will. I think, set at rest any controversy in this regard.

Respectfully

Education Body Takes no Action on Bunker's Recom-

## Berkeley Society

BERKELEY. Dec. 8.—Miss Emmy
Lemcke who, with her parents, will leave
early in the New Year for 1 trip abroad,
is being made the inspiration of a series
of complimented arrangements by girl
A member of Delta Delta and has many
friends in Berkeley. The Lemcke home
is in Alameda. Miss Jean Tyson made
her the guest of honor at a large card
party Saturday of last week. Miss Editis
Cramer has set Friday. December 10, as
the date for her compliment to Miss
Lemcke. Cards will furnish the diversion.

cnjo; ed. themselves and been placed themselves are cards and conversation.

The college set which has been included in the guest list for the University Assemblies are anticipating with pleasure the first of the series of three dances dated for Saturday evening, December 18, in Century Hall, San Francisco. The patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the pleasure of the young folks are patronesses who have arranged the dances for the petronesses who have arranged the dances fo

tion of Mrs. A. E. Nass.

Mrs. R. H. Garrigue presided over a charming reception Monday afternoon in honor of Mrs William White Forrester and het mother, Mrs. Charties Randle of Chicago. A group of friends assisted Mrs. Carrigue in receiving her guests and about haif a hundred of the smart set's members came to greet the visitous Mrs. Forrester is to be Miss Etimor. Carrigue's matron of honor on the occarion of her wedding with Michael Francis Galigher of Chicago, which takes place on the 16th of the month.

for the best of the old Fellows at values conducted by the Odd Fellows at values following in the program: Reading, Miss Sense Pratt; song, Miss Marion Glesson; dance, "America," Miss Ethel Pratt, sletch, Miss Ida May Medleman and Miss May Nelson; reading, Mrs. Harreld Havens was hosters for the winter's card clubs met in regular fortrightly seasion.

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# BUBBLE EXPLOBES ALL ITS PROMISES

ing at Elmhurst

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6. — Miss Helen Burgers in the the compilmented guest at a affair to be given next Saturday afternoon by Miss Jeanne Knowles. Miss lang study hour this morning, which constitutes the fortnightly gathering of the Berkeley Plano Club. The program Burger was as follows: Quartette—Legendo—Dorak, by Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Rickard, Mrs. Honnings and Mrs. Erwin, solo, The Headless Horseman (Kelly' Mrs. Jones; solo, Liext. Mrs. Blake; solo, Legendo—Liext. Mrs. Blane and Mrs. Hughes. This was there is neeting of the old year and there was an exceptionally large attendance. Dance forms will form the topic for the first gathering in January, which is dated for the 12th of the month. The officers of this exclusive musical conficers of this e ger is to be the complimented guest at an affair to be given next Seturday af-ternoon by Miss Jeanne Knowles. Miss Burgar will leave in the near future for New York. About twelve will be guests at the offair, which will be in the nature of a saving how

### Centerville News

CENTERVILLE, Jac. 8.—The Sweet Extrem Club will hold their meeting the first Wednesday to Jessenery at the bone of Mrs. C. H. histohes held a special meeting to elect actions held a special meeting to elect actions held. With me exception the name officers were elected for the ensuing term. The next meeting will be held in Shevezeou's Hall. Mrs. H. H. Sardick of Derbotte, formerly a resident of Conterville, visited with friends on Minchey.

Him Hatle Little in the guest of her stein, Size Manuel Little, at Low Gates.

J. Joseph, who resembly underweat me apunction at the Alemeda Sandinahum, to repeated as greatly ingerved.

His Ward Hermon of the President with friends on the Little in payonal.

His ward Hermon of the Derbotte, where he is to take up a new position.

Alameda Council Finared of Police Innovation Ab \$5000 Short

Catnolic Organization

Date for Ceremonies **\$200,000** House

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rected, with the knowledge that of the medicine, at any grimwhere else in the world, welf-ect so thorough and promises a fifty-cent treatment of law etc., which any drugglet can Your physician, pharmacist, my mercantile agency will ten the common a Pupa, or a large and responsible medicine. Dog't be miserable or werric noment with a lame back or di active kidneys or bladder as a his goes after you start tall Diuretic, and in a few days you enow that your kidneys, liver

system are healthy, clean and and all denger passes. Accept only Pape's Dismili-treatment—from any drug of restment—from any drug There in the world.

MRS. MARGARET LEO DIES IN HOME O

BERKELET, Dec. 6. — Err. C. Leonard, one of the olders in this city, died Monday of the house of her um, fleely stee College around, dec. 25 college of 17 years. See Service of the party in 1882 from Bellevice, who is president of class lides Amendation, and the class lides and the class lides and the class lides are class lides are class lides and the class lides are class lides and the class lides are class lides and the class lides are class lides are class lides and the class lides are cla

CHRISTMAS CANTATA BE PLAYED AT C 

# HEART---TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN-HOME

mas luncheon for December 18th, at the Home Club, East Oakland. Each guest is re-quested to wear some festive

headdress.

A musical program will be given under the direction of Miss Lulu J. Blumberg, as follows:
Piano solo, Miss Edith Bonnell, songs, Miss Beatrice Backaiupl, songs, Miss Ethel Sherman Jones; trio, piano, voilt and violin-ceilo, Misses Lulu J. Blumberg, Madellene Varney, Ada A. Conlin.

The dramatic committee in charge of berg. Madellene Varney, Ada A. Conlin. The dramatic committee, in charge of Miss Doughas Whitehead and Miss Ida Juillerat, will present "The Magic Sword," by Katherine Lyle The cast will include Miss Nora Dunn, Miss Tellula Le Conte, Miss Juliette Levy, Miss Ida Juillerat and Miss Douglas Whitehead. Children of members are especially invited to this play. Tea will be served at the conclusion of the entertainment.

Friday, December 10th, the Oakland-Berkeley Reading Section, of which Mrs. F. C. Turner is chairman, will present Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird"

The members of the Collegiate Alumnae

The members of the Collegiate Alumna are invited to attend the installation of Dr. Luella Clay Carson as president of Mills College the afternoon of Decem-

LARGE BRIDGE PARTY.

Mrs. William Clift and her daughter,
Miss Jean Clift, are occupying the residence of F. C. Clift and Mrs. Clift
during the tour of the latter on the
Atlantic Coast.

Miss Jean Clift has sent out invitations for a large bridge party to be given
the afternoon of December 16th.

Mrs. Crace Trevor is chairman of a
committee which is preparing the Christfas dinner for the West Oakland Home
to be served Christmas Day. Mrs. F.
R. Chaéwick is chairman of the Christmas tree committee which is preparing R. Chadwick is chairman of the Christmas tree committee which is preparing for the Christmas tree festival of December 29, when each ward of the Home will receive a gift and his heart's desire of candy and fruits.

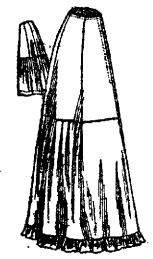
WINTERING IN ROME.

Letters from Miss Anna Head, of Head's School, Berkeley, state that she is spending the winter in Rome, where the gister of friends.

Miss Head went abried last summer and after enjoying a lengthy stay in England, Scotland and Wales, crossed to the continent, where she contemplates remaining until next August.

# Tribune Patterns

Received in This Office.



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LADIES PETTICOAT SKIRT.

## Tribune Pattern No. 3071

All Scame Allowed. men resilies the import Library underwest, especially the fit and adjustment of the petticoat. This one is made with seven-gored upper part and platted flounce lower part. The back satin and pengee may all be used for the making. The pattern is in 7 stree-22 to 34 inches, waist measure. For 21-inch waist the skirt will require 6% yards of material 20 inches wide, 4% yards 27 inches wide, 5% yards 25 inches wide or 5% yards 45 inches wide, with 1% yards 20 thome wide, 1 yard 27 tooler wife, % yard 36 further wide or % yard 42 inches wide extra for bias ruffle Wifith of edge of flource in medium size,

Price of pattern, 10 cents.

ORDER BLANK TRIBUNE PATTERN NO. 3071. PATTERN DEPT., TRIBUNE: Inclosed steep find 10c, the price of this pattern. When ordering please inclose illustration and use the following blanks:



MRS. ROYAL MILLER, who, until her marriage last night, was Miss Irene Hamblin of Berkeley.

their stay greatly, spending a most agree-able time in quall hunting, horseback riding and rambling about the mountains Mrs Gatewood was the beautiful Miss Ida Pattiana of Alameda until her marrlage a fortnight ago to the young naval

AT DEL MONTE.

The following registered at Hotel Del
Monte during the week ending December

From Oakland-Francis V. Long. From Alameda—Anna M. Goetz. From Berkeley—Dr. and Mrs. G. F.

DANCING PARTY.

Mrs. Henry Williams of San Francisco
has sent out cards for an elaborate dancing party Friday evening December 31,
to be given at her home in Octavia street in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Florence Williams, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Alston Williams of Berkeley.

VISITING MOTHER. VISITING MOTHER.

Mrs. James Gleason of Portland is pending a month or so with her mother, urs. Daniel Webster of Telegraph aveluc, and her aunt, Mrs. Edward Beardsuc, and her aunt, Mrs. Edward Beardsuc, and her aunt, Mrs. Edward Beards-

Mrs. Daniel Webster of Telegraph avenue, and her aunt, Mrs. Edward Beerdsley of Piedmont.

Mrs. Gleason was formerly Miss Lucille
Webster and her occusional visits to the home of her gitlhood are made most pleesant by her many friends here.

LUNCHEON AND BRIDGE.

Mrs. Clarence Crowell was a luncheon of the clarence of the control of t

Mrs Clarence Crowell was a luncheon hostess this afternoon entertaining eight guests who later enjoyed a game of

entertaining stateen
Sen Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brabook of Vine street. Berkeley, have as their guests, Dr. and Mrs Franklin S. Davis of Illinois, who are spending the winter in California. The eastern guests are accompanied by Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Judicisco, and the ladies enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon, ked ribbons and holly, with graceful sprays of greens and grasses.

Struck a note of Tuletide for the charming of the manufacture of Tuletide for the charming of the manufacture of the charming of the charming of the manufacture of the charming of the manufacture of the charming of the charming of the charming of the charming graceful sprays of greens and grasses, struck a note of Tuetide festivity in the charming rooms, the open fires and shaded candles heightening the effect. shaded candles heightening the effect.

The game of the afternoon was incusually good. Mrs. C. A. Young scored Pichest, the second prize mind to Miss A. Graham and the consolation will to Mrs. J. Wiczne. Mrs. Smith prize. Horitand Oregen and confirmed by the recorded a handsome plate as the hosterst prize. Her guests for the day included: Mrs. W. J. Barrett, rMs. C. Fleweger, Mrs. W. J. Barrett, rMs. C. Fleweger, Mrs. Graham, Mrs. J. B. Stephens, Mrs. J. B. Stephens, Mrs. J. Hillenhal, Mrs. J. B. Stephens, Mrs. J. Hillen

at Northgate, Berkeley. His father was for many years identified with the San Francisco firm of Miller, Schloss and Scott.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Slgmas of the Berkeley High school, from which both bride and groom grad-the grade of the Suprance here.

C A. Young, Mrs. J. A. Wagner, Mrs. C. P Hale and Mrs H Stevenson

The next meeting of the club is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Young.

Suprance Birthday Frolic.

Seventeen small neonle made merry on

MILLER-HAMBLIN WEDDING.
The weaking of Miss Irene Hamblin, daughter of Miss. E. I. Hamblin of Berkeley High school, from which both bride and groom gradized at \$:30 o'clock last evening, at the Unitarian Church, Rev. John Howland Lathrop, the pater, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, and Mrs. Louis Michelson will enhanced by Edward Solineky. The unitarian Charles F. Miller, who have long resided by miller is the son of Mr and Mrs Miller Miller is the son of Mr and Mrs Miller Miller. Schloss and Mrs. Hillinson, Mrs. C. P. Hale and Mrs. Hillinson Mrs. C. A. Young.

The bride is a member of the Alpha Sigmas of the Berkeley High school, from which both bride and groom gradient which both bride and groom gradient white their romance began.

\*\*TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.\*\*
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michelson will eclebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding this evening at their home, agreed with a voluminous veil of trule held to the colifure with a wreath of orange blossoms. The naid of honor wore a gown of white satin, hand embroidered, with a voluminous veil of trule held to the colifure with a wreath of orange blossoms. The naid of honor wore a gown of green messaline

Miller is the son of Mr and Mrs.

LUNCHEON AT CLUBHOUSE.

Mrs. A. M. Rosborough will ontertain the members of the Thursday Bridge Club to a lunches of the Club is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Young.

BIRTHDAY FROLIC.

Seventeen small people made merry on Friday afternoon last in celebration of the fourth hirthday of Jean Helen Andre.

Charles O'Connor, aunt of the young hostess, and the house of Mrs. Charles O'Connor, aunt of the young hostess, and the home of Mrs. C. A. Young.

Find at the home of Mrs. C. P. Hale and Mrs. Hould at the home of Mrs. Connormance began.

\*\*EURITHOPY FROLIC.\*\*

Seventeen small people made merry on Friday afternoon last in celebration of the fourth hirthday of Jean Helen Andre.

Charles O'Connor, aunt of the club at the home of Mrs. Charles O'Connor, aunt of the club at the home of Mrs. Charle

WEDDING THIS EVENING.
The wedding of Miss Arline Johnson daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Plerce ohnson, and George Stark Towne, will oc an event of this evening at the resiience of the bride's parents in Monte

Vista avenue.

A large number of relatives and friends of the couple will be present at the ceremony which will be performed by Rev. John Bakewell

The bride will be attended by her sis-ter, Miss Josephine Johnson, as maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss nonor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Grace Towne, Miss Beatrice Simpson. Miss Dorothy Van Sicklen, Miss Mollic Mathes and Miss Winifred Braden The ushers will be John Edwards, W C H Dibblee, Gardner Towne and Frank Brewer.

SUFFRAGE SOCIAL. Mrs Harry Alston Williams of Berkeley,
About 100 young people will attend the
delightful affair and watch the dawn of
the New Year together The party will
be one of the most interesting affairs
planned for the last evening of the old

SUFFRAGE SOCIAL.

The Suffrage Amendment League will
give a social Friday evening, December
1175 Market street, corner of Fourteenth
Cards, dancing and a musical program 1175 Market street, corner of Fourteenth Cards, dancing and a musical program will be furnished for the entertainment of the guests, and a nominal admission

whist tournament Friday evening at Lafayette Hall, Alameda Lamyette Hall, Alameda.
Handsome prizes will be awarded. The
committee in charge includes Misses Gertrude O'Neill, Ethel Bieleck and Alvina Roslyn.

Announcement is made of the engage-ment of Miss Mary Adels Case, well known in musical circles about the bay, and Willard Metcalf Beam, nephew of

# ARE DOING

Mrs. J. B. Greenhut of New York and to the board of directors of the Interand has its sanitarium in Colorado. Afte her election to the board Mrs. Greenhu was chosen third vice president.

Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder as presi dent of the National League for the Civic Education of Women has been asked to cause an investigation to be made of the condition under which wo men work in the laundries in Greater New York. The league is the most active of the anti-suffrage societies in this Its membership is made up. with a few notable exceptions, exclusive ly of women of leisure.

A creche for the children of rich wo-men is said to be the latest move in the interest of the women and children of London. This creche is for the spe-cial benefit of well to do mothers, who striving to be fashionable have taken up bridge whist. They begin to play cards about noon and often are unable to get back to their homes before 9 in evening. The object of the creche is to insure careful attention for their children instead of leaving them to the

The National Association for Promotion of Kindergarten Education, which was recently incorporated in the State of New York, has opened its office in the Metropolitan Life Building, Elever of the leading kindergarteners are o the educational committee. Among the women on the board of managers are Mrs. R. C. Aldrich, Mrs. John D. Archbold, Mrs. F. L. Cranford, Miss Cynthia F. Dozier, Miss Mary Harriman, Miss Mary Moore, Mrs. George Grant Mason. Mrs. Henry Phipps and Miss Agatha

The St. Paul's Chapel Lunch Club for Business Women has increased its business so rapidly that new furniture is to be put in with the hope of increasing the capacity of the lunch room. The club's home is at Church and Vesey streets. Mrs. Campbell, the be able to seat 200 lunchers at a time with the new furnishings, while 150 is the limit now. There are 650 on the membership rolls, but the number of lunchers each day far exceeds since there are at least fifty transients every day who pay the 5 cents entrance fee demanded of non-members. Each

# Memorial Is Erected To Woman Astronomer

# Girl Who Wants Big Sum national Jewish Home for Consumptives. Of Money From Frank Gould tuenot, and which has just been brought



'According to reports from London, Miss Bessie de Voie, who is well known on the stage especially for her work in vaudeville, has commenced suit in New York against Frank Gould in a breach of promise action for more than \$200,000. Miss De Voie, known in rinsing and drying the halr. private life as Bessie Von Gorn, is from Virginia, where she has a fee demanded of non-members. Each member has the privilege of bringing brother whom Mr. Gould is said to have given employment in connection with his interests at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Beautiful Hair of English Women NEW YORK.-Annie Bly writes in this week's Graphic: The long, abundant and glossy tresses of English women are not dut to hair tonics and herioc shampon-

ing There is a general belief over there that the less water put on the hair, the better it is; they say wetting "takes the life out" and leaves the hair duli, brittle and coloriess. English women with hair rich in order, clean and wholesome and plenty of it —bave told me they attribute it to dry shempooing two or three times a week.

but her name still stands in the front

twenty years she busied herself an libra-

ian of the Nantucket Athenaeum with-

out a thought of the wider fields abo

was to enter. She was 29 years old when

in October, 1847, she startled the world

as astronomers by winning the gold medal offered by the King of Desmark for the first discovery of a "telescopic

soon grew and she was the first woman

to be elected to the American Academy, besides receiving honorary degrees from several colleges. After a distinguished

our of Europe, Miss Mitchell was called to the professoruble of sutronomy in Vac-

sar College, a post she held until shortly before her death in 1883. Mrs. Mary W.

Witney of Vassar is president and Mrs. Thomas W. Sidwell of Washington, D.

C., is a member of the committee of the Maria Mitchell Association, which has completed the purchase of Mim Mitchell's old home and its transformation into a

They mix four ounces of therex with tablespoonful of this mixture on the hend; then brush the powder thoroughly through the hair. They thus also avoid the danger of catching cold and the discomfort that accompanies washing,

This treatment keeps the heir light, fluffy and lustrous, and is the only thing I know that will actually produ

# Aeroplane Is Popular In Christmas Toy List

of other days, and while thousands of homes were filled with good cheer she was tramping across the Williamsburg bridge ankle deep in slush and buffeted

by the blizzard. that week but she was stopping at a New York hotel. She has a clean record of having never disappointetd an audience or delayed a performance, so she set out for the Montauk theater at half past welve, realizing that the going was bad and that she might be delayed. With her

were her secretary and maid. All went well until Miss Adams' auto mobile was a third of the way across the bridge. Then came a tangle of vehicles and a long delay. But she had proceeded only a little farther when he car came to another abrupt stop. This time a horse was down and scores of angry drivers with their loads and fares were bunched in a swearing, jostling mass.

Miss Adams waited as long as she dared. Her time was beginning to grov short and she realized that she would arrive late at the theater, so out of the vehicle she hopped and, with her companions, began the trudge scross the bridge in the slush and sleet. Cab after cab was halled, but each was in com-

man of Oakland, who was formerly Mrs. Ithel Beam.

No definite date has been set for the wedding, though it is expected that the nuptials will be nelebrated early in the New Year.

ENTERTAIN BRIDGE CLUB. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. White enter-tained the members of a bridge club last evening at their home in Claremont Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Turton, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Jovee, Mr. and Mrs. Walton Moore, Mr. and Mrs. I. I. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chowsen.

BRIDESMAID TO ENTERTAIN. Miss Helen Allen will entertain a grow f friends tomorrow at an afternoon o tridge planned in compliment to Mis-Eleanor Lillian Garrigue, who is to we

and bitter for her profession. She was rang his bell. A passerby recognized Maude Adams, the pensive Lady Bobble the actress and helped her to the platform. From that time the car's occu-pants had a lively time studying the actress at close range.

> At the foot of the bridge an empty taxicab was found, and with a promise of a double fare if he could make the run to the theater in time, Miss Adams set out on the last stage of her journey. The curtain was up before she had put on her costume, but after a prodigious hustle she managed to speak the first lines of her play on time. And all the while Miss Adams had

gone without her Thanksgiving turkey, which she didn't eat until midnight.

mon. Games, indoors and out, furnished anyther son Louis and the reson Louis and the reson Louis and a control title guests, and the freedries.

Mrs. A. M. Rosherouch will include about forty told friends who will include about forty told friends and a control ty table, candle-lighted and galf decreased.

Mrs. A. M. Rosherouch will ontestall the members of the Thurstand, provided the manning with red hearts and red bertes, toned to launcheon at the Claremont Country Club Thursday. The afternoon will be spent in playing bridge. The members of the thursday. The afternoon will and the friends. The group included by the spent in playing bridge. The red-shaded lights, deleted the club are Mrs. Will creed, Mrs. Guest of the Club and the friends. The group included Mrs. C. Ratter, Mrs. Guestood, U. S. Mrs. D. Ratter, Mrs. William Mrs. Prince Stone, Mrs. Ree Stone, Mrs. Ree Stone, Mrs. Ree Thompson, Mrs. Edgar RayMrs. E. Ratter, Mrs. Guestood, Traip.

Lioutenant R. Duncan Gatewood, U. S. M., and Mrs. Guestood, returned to pell Mrs. Guestood, re

NEW YORK—While most New Yorkers mission and in as big a hurry as the were snugly indoors and comfortably gathered around their Thanksgiving turThreading her way among the horses.

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# Dreamland

The windows a blaze of glory.

Rosy and golden and startike

On the cleft near Heaven's own blue Wi ere the mantle of sun and shadow

Oh heart, glad heart, there's a heaven - HARRIET C. FRANCIS.

# **Actress Denies That East** Indian Taught Her to Wiggle

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—Puzzie: What | the City Court to solve this, all because loss a follower of Mohammed know | Michammed Lamaii asserts that Ruth & about the doings of a Brahmin goddes in her temple and how much does he have to know about the Vedas in order that Miss St. Denis's barefoot Lyratic to create a blay in which a Christian barefoot dancer is to interpret the sacred movements of a nautch girl?

# Miss Taft to Have Big Christmas Dance

Miss Helen Taft and Mr. Robert Taft on the night of December 29. It will be informal and will be entirely for the younger set, including the student friends of Mies Taft and Mr. Taft, who, like themselves, will be spending the Christmas holidays at home. Miss Toft is having a lively time dur-

of Pfsceville to William Gittere of Golden Gate has been announced.

The wedding will take place in the

TO ENTERTAIN MONDAY. Miss Mollie Mathes will entertain at her home on Jackson street Monday afternoon, when her guests will be the mem-bers of one of the bridge clubs which in-cludes in its membership:

Mrs. William Thorn- Mrs. Henry Rey ton White Sunder Mrs. Paul Dinemore Miss Ruth Males Mer Rise Schilling Miss Rose Kales RETURN FROM EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark, parents
of Mrs. Lin S. Church, have returned
from a trip extending over four and onebuilf months, and are sugain at their home
on Onliand evenue.

During their absence Mr. and Mrs.

Clark visited in Oregon, Washington Clark visited in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, New York, the Southern States and the product Enterm cities.

give a dance in the White House for Mice Endor's Clover, daughter of Bear Admiral Richardson Clover, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Clover, gave a luncheon for her today. The party also included Misses Sophie Johnston, Laura Merriam, Marguret Draper, Adeinide Heath, Alice Whiting, Mary McCauley, Gladys

> Miss Tatt was also the guest this afternoon of Miss Mary Chew, daughted of Mr. John Chew, at a tea. Their friendship dates back to their prepare tory school days. Miss Taft will return to Bryn Mawr tomorrow and "Chartie" Taft will go back to his studies at the Taft School in Watertown, Conn.

Teas, luncheons and theater parties kept the younger members of society on the rush today, including the girls who have not yet made their debuts. Min-Julia Hayle, daughter of Colonel Charles R. Hoyle, U. S. A., retired, was hunted at a tee. Holly, point and red carns tions gave the reception rooms and to rooms the atmosphere of Christman. Miss Herle's young assistants were Miss Hevie's young assistants were an I dance my Radha' dance before the Misses Maitland Marshall, Margaret judge, and that will convince that it Brooks, Marthana Harrison, Natalle sales, the informed the superion, will

Denis owes him \$1250, and he mas sued her for that amount. Mohammed says in her Oriental dances, by which she to gathering in so much money, originated with him. He cries out that he taught with him. He criss out that he soulful her all she knows about the soulful wiggle of the "Radha," as portrayed on aftersoons in the Hudson Theater. CLAIMS AUTHORSHIP.

Ismail charges that in June, 1905, Miss. St. Denis employed him to write and produce for her an Oriental play and to teach her how to enact the principal role. He avers that he was to \$25 a week for his services until some manager should accept and produce the play. Ismail says be originated and produoed "Radhe," in which Mles 6t. Denis DOW ADDRESS. "Radha," he says, "was the delikel

Hanna, me says, was the workings.

Brukmin god. Radha comes to the temple and implores the priests to liberate her from the inconvenience of being a Alice Whiting, Mary McCauley, Gladys deity. At the end of the ceremo lai wor Hinckley and Dorothy Gardiner Williams, ship the goddess descends from he Pelestal and indulges in a dance

FIVE FIGURES IN DANCE. This dance has five figures, in which Michamed surp he instructed the pr ess. The answer of the high priestem, who gave it yesterday after norm in a fetching stage costume of a feur jewels and a scomful smile is that of a Bradmin temple, particularly during worship. She intimated that if Maha wood had shown his face inside a ! bit insect had shown his tace mater a tem-ple he would now be wearing asbestes elothes if he wished to keep cod. The mys that believe she knew Misham said she had exprovighted her desse and that she amounted him in 1905 as a super. Indeed, the added, she tack him out of an Mast both, hespetting store right here in Now York.

York. 'I think I will go down to the count

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1908.

**Qakland Chamber of Com**merce Appeals to Congress to Heip

ADVOCATED CHANGE IN THE POSTAL LAWS

Would Have Ships of Second Class Paid Same Price for Mails

Strong recommendation of the propose amendment to the postal laws which will effect a noteworthy extension of the merchant marine of the United States

merchant marine of the United States was given by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon when sitting in annual quarterly session. They drafted resolutions which were today forwarded to the California delegation in Winshington. The proposed amendment will extend to ships of the second class the same payment for ocean riall service as are now given to first class vessels. This step is taken on the ground that the American flag is, under present conditions, so seldom to be seen on the great maritime highways of the world, that it is scarcely known by foreigners.

The resolutions adopted by the Chamber of Commerce recite that the absence of the flag from the merchant marines has resulted in great loss to commercial interests and national pride, that the nation would be unable to move its exports should the marine of other nations be withdrawn because of war, that California's long coast line makes her vitally interested in the extension of the act will materially aid in restoring the American flag over foreign trade without cost to the country, and enable American interests to participate in trade without cost to the communication which is now excluded, and will also establish direct communication with countries with which such communication does not now exist.

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APPEAL TO CONGRESS.

The resolutions call upon Congress to pres the act, which is known as House Bill No. 2694, and was introduced last March by Representative Humphrey of

Washington.
Support to the Federal census officials was also promised by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce today.
James M. Burke, census supervisor for this district, was before the directors, and informed them that the taking of

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# WOULD HELP RAILROAD MEN SAY STRIKE

Business Men Declare That the Union Has no Hold in Many Cities

DECLARES ONLY THE EMPTIES ARE MOVED

President Hawley Reports That Companies Make Use of Ruse

ST. PAUL, Dec. 8. - After one week the striking switchmen have gained no material ground and the railread officials assert that the strike has been broken. A trip through the terminals was made yesterday by a party of St. Paul busiyesterday by a party of St. Paul businessmen and their signed report on the conditions as they found them indicates at least that whatever hold the switchmen have on the situation is outside the Twin Cities. St Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Minneapolis Junction and the Minnesota transfer are working about normally.

At Great Falls, Butte, Spekane, Seattle, Superior and a few other places, the switchmen are said to have the upper hand.

hand.

At Great Falls, for instance, the normal equipment of the G N, is nine engines and 32 men, while there are working only two onglines and three men.

At Butte, the normal is six ongines and eighteen men, and there are working one engine and two men. Spokane's normal is five engines and fifteen men and they are working two engines and six men. At Seattle the normal is nine engines and 30 men, and three engines and six men are working.

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President Frank T. Hawley of the Switchmen's Union declared that the rall-roads were making up trains of "empties" sealed, to convey the impression that freight was moving.
The officials say they can move freight as easily as they can handle "empties."

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"Whereas, The disappearance almost entirely of the American flag from the oceans of the world has risuited in great losses to the financial, commercial and manufacturing interests of our entire country, as well as to our national pride; and maritime from neutral service by reason of war or for any other reasons; and whereas, California, with its great length of const line and splendld harbons, and with great it in the marine tonnage of other nations was withdrawn from neutral service by reason of war or for any other reasons; and whereas, California, with its great length of const line and splendld harbons, and the great length of constitute of the Oskiand Chamber of Commerce and is desirous of moving its products in vessels flying the American flag, therefore be it "Revolved, by the Board of Directors of the Oskiand Chamber of Commerce of the Oskiand Chamber of Commerce in meeting assembled this date, indorses the act (No. 2694) of the House of Representatives, now before Congress, in session assembled and introduced by Mr. Humphrey of Washington, which calls for a modification of the postal act of 1891, by amendment, which, if it becomes a law, will very materially tend to restore the American flag over the Coreign trade and without cost to the country, and will permit American interests to participate form which it is now excluded, besides to the country, and will permit American interests to participate form which it is now excluded, besides to the country of the served, which is depressed at that to countries with whichs, and the life further of Commerce prays that Congress in its wisdom will, by passing this act, give immediate relief, and again restore the American flag upon the oceans, be it further "Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to our representatives in Congress, with a requast that they use their utmost endeavors to provide for a renewal of the American flag upon the cocans, be its further in the observance of the

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operatic stage.

The engagement has been announced by Miss Case's mother, Mrs. Mary E Case of Portland, Oregon, and the news was verified yesterday by Miss Case herself and by Mrs.

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15. 1910, and it must be completed in two weeks.

Supervisor Burke. In its address, stated that the probabilities are that Alameda county will be given a Representative in Congress at the next session after the census is completed. At present the Representative from this district represents Alameda, Contra Costa and Solano countes.

The basis of representation is one member of Congress to 194,500 population Alameda county has an estimated population of 350,000, so that even should congress increase the population requirement, this county would still be entitled to a Representative by itself.

Paris.

ADMITS ENGAGEMENT.

"Yes, I am to marry Mr. Beam," admitted Miss Case vesterday after-admitted Miss Case ves

ago, from the time the headthful Oregon girl went to Europe for the cultivation of her remarkable contraits voice. Even before she went to Europe, though then a young girl, Miss Case won much attention on the concert stage.

Beam's only sister is Mrs. G. L

# Says He Made Family Work in Hop Fields

According to Emma L. Towle's com-plaint for a divorce, filed this forenoon in the Superior Court, George C. Towle, a husky blacksmith, compelled his wife and two little children to pick nops in the Pleasanton fields for six weeks while he loafed, drank whiskey and cursed and almsed them all.

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At the close of the hop season he took his family to Santa Cruz, where he went to work for the North Shore Railroad at his trade. Mrs. Towie says after he had carned \$100 and drawn the money he skipped out to Oakland, without giving her an intimation of his intention, leaving her and the children stranded in Santa Cruz without a cent. With the assistance of acquaintances she managed to follow him with the children and Towie took them to Elmhurst ato like while he went to work in San Francisco. Then, the wife alleges, Towie throatened to kill her with a revolver, beat and choked her, and finally shandoned the damily again, leaving them penaless.

# UP NON-UNION HOUSE

Several Injured as Result of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Riot

COMPANIES PREPARE FOR TROUBLE IN ALL QUARTERS

Secret Conference Officials is Being Held in New York City

PITTSBURG, Dec. 8.—The strike of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers against the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, which has been in progress during the last five months in the states of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, is assuming serious proportions.

portions.

Developments in the labor dispute to-day demonstrated the temper of the participants.

HOUSE DYNAMITED.

A house occupied by non-union men at Struthers, Ohio, was dynamited and several persons injured; a soldier opened fire on a striker at Bridgeport, without effect, however; non-union men were severely beaten at Newcastle, Pa., and the authorities at Wheeling, W. Va., and Martins Ferry, Ohio, are preparing for trouble.

# 7 HYATT BROTHERS **MARRY ALL SCHOOL** TEACHERS IN VALLEY

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 1.—Marriage is nobler than school-teaching or any other occupation, declared State Superintendent of Public Instruction Edward Hyatt today in paying tribute to a family of boys in Plaskett Valley, Monterey county, who married every school teacher that has been sent down there during the last few years. There are eight sons of Amos Plaskett, after whom the valley was named, and seven of these have married as many fair school-teachers who have come into the valley in as many terms. Many School Superintendents object to teachers being divorced from their work by matrimony, but Hyatt takes the opposite view. "I could never subscribe to such sentiments," he declared. "When a nice plump teacher marries some nice, steady fellow out in the country at the close of her first term, you never catch me standing around disgruntled and growling. No, sir-ree! I throw up my hat with glee and execute several jig steps and chotic in my joy."

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SECRET CONFERENCES.

The officials of the United States Steel Corporation and the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company are said to be holding averat conferences in the city and New York.

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Feminine Population of Aurora Goes Abroad Armed Day and Night

BUSINESS MEN HAVE ORGANIZED POSSE

Citizens Declare Fiend Will Be Shown No Mercy if Caught

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Paric-stitches by the constant danger of assault at the hinds of "Jack the Slasher," an unknown first who, during the past tro weeks, he attacked and seriously cut and wounded eight victims whom he in each instance accosted on the publi: streets,

### EVADES THE ELECTRIC CHAIR BY SUICIDE

COLUMBUS O. Dec. R.—Frank Grisss no killed Blanche Knight, its cover teart, hanged himself in his ell in to ounty Jail last night and his body bound today. He was sentenced years ay to die in the electric chair Man

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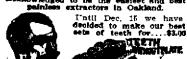


# The Dyspepsia Of Old Age

There is a process known as meta-tellers going on constantly in the body, and by which the tissues are built up, and after having served their purpose in the physical economy, are torn down and

cast-off.
So long as the due relation between waste and supply is maintained, antifition, and the various functions of the body are continued. But after middle life and in old age there comes a time when waste exceeds supply, and when the various elements which constitute the different fluids, tissues and organs no longer hold their due proportion, and the principle of life itself becomes enfeabled, the body no longer having power to assimilate new material as it once did.

As old age creeps on, all the func-tions gradually fad, especially those of digestion, absorption and assimilation, and the system being deprived of its full quote of nutritive and digestive processes of old people could be maintained un-impaired, life could be prolonged almost





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# FATHER AND SON

Lad Puts Up a Strenuous Battle to Protect His Mother

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8 .- Angeragainst him for divorce and the pros peet of being summoned into court, Henry Goodman, a mechanic, resid-ing at 1817 Vermont street, became involved in a quarrel with her at a late hour last night. Hot words were exchanged between the couple, and

exchanged between the couple, and the dispute had assumed warlike proportions when Jake Goodman, their nineteen year old boy, intervened in favor of his mother.

Father and son clinched, and in the fight which followed the parent received a lacerated wound of the scalp, a cut on the index finger of his left hand and other bruises, while young Goodman was bitten on the lip and received a cut on his face at the hands of Mr. Goodman.

Policeman Sullivan was catled in by the frantic wife and mother, and both of the contestants were taken

both of the contestants were taken to the Potrero Emergency hospital, Where their wounds were dres

# Poles of Oakland Organize a Society

For the purpose of regenerating the Polish language among Polish residents of this city, a Polish society was formed Monday evening at the home of Albert A. Berdnarz, 936 Telegraph avenue. The chief aims of the organization are to encourage a closer intimacy with the Polish language, its literature and traditions and to strengthen the bonds of and to strengthen the bonds of friendship among the Polish people

friendship among the Polish people of America.

A committee was elected to draft a constitution and bylaws. The report of that body will be received on next Monday at the same meeting place. The society elected the following officers. Huge Henry Lileuthat, president: Felix A. Kuczynski, received the design of the committee of the constant of the committee of the constant of the c secretary; Albert A. Berdnarz, treas-

FROZEN TO DEATH IN

SAN BERNARDINO HILLS SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 8.—Accompanied by several horsemen, Coroner Van Wie left today for the south slope of the San Bernardino mountains, near the head of the Daley trail, to recover the body of an undentified man who is supposed to have frozen to death Hunters returning from the Little Bear valley was the body lying under a foot and waw the body lying under a foot and half of snow, out were unable to a halt or ...

# Y.W.C.A.Will Give Bazaar to Secure Funds for Row Boat



# TEACH WOMEN TO COOK, SAYS SMOOT

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SEES STEEL PLAN

Will Ask Appropriation for Agricultural Colleges Teaching Domestic Science

Washington, Dec. 8.—"There is just as much need that a woman should be teached by the mount of the colleges of the second and the wind of the decided to music and dancing. The state organizers, with as much need that a woman should be teaght how to cook end sew, making her own hats and dain her husband's socks, if she has a husband or expects to get one, as there is to teach a man how to farm," said Senator Smoot het followed this statement with the announcement that he would introduce a bill making a appropriations of \$10,000 each to agricultural colleges, which funds were to since December 4. The Baroness daughter of the season of the season daughter of the season of the season of the season will be devoted to music and dancing. The state organizers, wind assist in the initiation of a class of candidates. According to the present plans of the lodge the Chamber of Commerce will entertain the delegates.

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"One day I shanced to see a Cuticura advertisement and thought I would try the Cuticura Remedies, but I had no faith at the time as I had been deceived by so many so-called curse. After three applications of Cuticura Ointment, the itching coased and after using two boxes I was completely streed and shaving does not interface with it whatsoever. My ness has ober as ever and I am now a wall mann both in beely and mind. I consider the Cuticura Remedies to be the best in the world and I trust some poor sufferer will see this and be besenfited thereby.

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# **Athletic Brevities**

Favors Revision: NEW HAVEN. onn. Dec. 8. — That there should be revision of football was declared here esterday by Walter Camp, Yale's gradate ceach

resterday by Walter Camp, Yale's graduate coach
"I don't know that I am sufficiently prepared to say just what these rule changes should be," said Camp, "but I am collecting such facts as I can that would lead to the knowledge of how to effect the best results."

Aviation in Hawaii: HONOLULII, Dec. 8 — The Hawaiians are now greatly interested in aviation Feter C. Beamer of Hilo returned from the rainand lest week, having placed an order for a fiying machine, which he will use on the island is a means of promoting the sport.

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"Confessor" Charges name: CHICA-GO, Dec. 8. — Jack O'Brien has changed his name. The Philadelphin boxer and trickster is said to be masquerrding at present under the name of Al Goodale. Jack is to fight Walter Whitehead, the negro boxer of Duluin, at Hancock; Mich. Saturday night

Neville Wins Chess Tourney: The chess tournament for the beautiful gold medal offered by the Mechanics' Institute has been won by Wallace E. Neville, who scored 13½ points out of a possible 14, which was a brillant showing. Adolph Fink and S. Simon ranked second and third respectively.

Capablanca, the American chess "hamplon, contemplates a visit to the coast city, and the local devotees of chess will undoubtedly have an opportunity to see Dector Lovegrove, the Chilfornia champion, and Capablanca plan.

May Reopon Satua Anita: CHICAGO, Dec. 3. — William A. Pinkerton, well known in turf circles, declares that racing at Emeryville under the new restricted system of betting is on a substantial and paying besis and added that he believed racing would be resumed at Juserz, is said to be contemplating a visit to Los Angeles to interview the district attorney on the proposed reopening of Arcadia.

The Seminole Bowling Club of Oakland went down to defeat before the l'Allegros Monday evening after a hotly contested match. The locals tried hard to overcome the pace set by their opponents but found the going a little too strenuous. The contest was held at the Jefferson Square bowling aftey. Other clubs which have teams in the tournament are the California Greys and the Sphinx.

NAVY MAY PLAY CHICAGO, CHICAGO, Dec. 8. — The list of the available teams for games on the Uni-versity of Chicago schedule was enlarged yesterday by Director Stage, naming the navy as possible football opponent next fall. fall.

As a result of this change gridiron followers are looking for a shake-up in the schedule for 1910, and by the same time many feel that a Ohloago-Michigan game is not as likely as it was thought to be before.

\$200,000 STAKE PROGRAM. \$200,000 STAKE PROGRAM.

NEW YORK, Dec 3. — For the season of 1910 the Saratoga Racing association will provide a stake program which will entail the expenditure of \$200,000

This is a very material increase over the offerings of 1909 and is regarded by turmen as evidence of the confidence which race track managers have in the future of the sport

# BIG AMATEUR TO DECIDE HIS **FUTURE IN THE RING TUESDAY**

If He Wins From Smith He Will Continue in Game and if He Loses Ring Will Never See Him as Contestant Again---Burns Wants to Meet McCarthy

BY EDDIE SMITH.



OR the first time in their careers as boxing stars, Walter Schulken and Gunboat Smith will enter the ring fit to show the best that is in them, puglistically speaking. Schulken has entered into his training at Shannon's at San Rafael and Smith is working at Millett's, down Colma

Schulken is an ambitious fellow, whose efforts to get

Schulken is an ambitious fellow, whose efforts to get into condition can do him only one harm: he may overtrain. To guard against this the big fellow's manager has agreed to visit Schulken every afternoon and will keep a sharp look out on his condition. When an amateur Schulken trained every other night by going through an hour or so of gymnasium exercise at one of the San Francisco clubs. In this manner it was impossible for the youngster to get into proper condition, and for that reason the fans have never seen him at his best. Schulken is staking his all on the result of the coming battle with Smith, for with him it means the going ahead and making some money in the game or the dropping out of it forever. The big German boy is the classiest boxer who has been turned out of the amateur ranks in California since the days of Jim Corbett and many of his admirers are predicting a great future for him. If Schulken wins he will be ready to tackle anyl white man in the heavyweight division, but should he lose he says that it will be the last time he will ever be seen inside a roped ring with the boxing gloves. For this reason he is exceptionally anxious to make good and he can be depended upon to come to the scratch in the best of condition.

Gunboat Smith is training for the war with Schulken as if his life depended upon the result of the coming contest, and the fact that he has been offered a match at Boston with Jack (Twin) Sullivan has awakened him to a realization of the importance of the coming bout with Schulken. The remainder of the card to be dished out at the show of next Tuesday is as foliows: Lupi Carranza vs. Billy Grupp, Jimmy Fittoh vs. Young Clifford, Tony Earl vs. Jack Tierney in six-round contests and a four-round curtain raiser. The management of the show has let a contract for the erection of additional

lows: Lupi Carranza vs. Billy Grupp, Jimmy Pitton vs. Joung Chindy, Toung Carrain raiser. The management of the show has let a contract for the erection of additional bleacher seats and the reserved section will have more than 200 added seats. The tickets will be placed on sale at Thayer's and the Mecca, on Broadway, or December 10.

Ed Noian arranged the preliminary bout for the Johnnie Murphy benefit last evening and also had a referee selected for the contests. Monte Atteil and Danny Webster will make up the main event in their twenty-round championship contest, and Tommy Gary and Kid Scaler will meet in the preliminary Eddie Hanlon will act as referee. The benefit gives promise of being one of the best patronized affairs of its kind ever held in San Francisco, for the cause is not only a just one, but the attraction offered is exceptionally good. The bouts will be held at the Dreamland Pavillon on the evening of December 17 and are under the direction of Ed Nolan, a life-long friend of the game little Murphy. game little Murphy.

Frankie Burns and his monager, Jack Perkins, called at this office this morning and made known their plans for the future. It is the intention of Perkins to take the local lad East as soon as he has secured some important matches for him, but before leaving he wishes to match his protege with Tommy McCarthy of San Francisco. The Oakland Wheelmen are dickering with Burns and McCarthy at the present time in hope that they may be able to offer the patrons of their club this excellent card at their January show.

Freddle Couture and his manager, Jack Spears, have returned from Portland, where Couture met Jockey Bennett. The dispatches sent out from Portland indicate that Bennett had beaten Couture, but the Portland papers brought here by the fighter and his manager would lead one to believe that Freddle had the better of the going. The fact that Portland wants to match Couture with Willie Canole for the 30th of this month is another indication that the little Frenchman must have pleased the audience with his work. If Canole cannot be secured to go to the north, Harry Deli will be sent in his place. Tim O'Neil has also been offered a chance to go to Portland for the next show to meet some local man they have developed there, and he will leave immediately after the next show at the West Oakland Club, where he is billed to appear in the main event with some boxer of his weight.

# Willing to Compromise

Nutional League.

Baseball Writers to Meet.—NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The Baseball Writers' Association of America will hold its annual business meeting here on December 15. An informal gathering will be held December 14 to discuss matters to be presented to the baseball magnates for consideration.

Sign With Detroit.—DETROIT. Dec. 8.—Outhelder McIntyre and Catcher Beckendorf yesterday signed with the Detroit club for another season.

Catcher Bisir Sold.—NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The New York American League club yesterday sold Catcher Walter Blair to the Rochester team of the Eastern League.

National League Secretary: .CHI-National League Secretary: .CHI-CAGO, Dec 8.— Charles G. Williams treasurer of the Chicago National League, may be the next secretary of the National League. Williams has not come out as a candidate for the position, but it is said President Heydier favors him and that he will be first choice for the job if Heydler is re-elected.

AMERICUS TO MEET MAHMOUT. CHICAGO, Dec. 8 — Gus Scheenlein, the Baltimore wrestler, known on the nat as "Americus." reached the city resterday to furish his training for his pout at the Collseum next Tuesday with Mathematical Chicago.

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# Herrmann for Heydler; Professionals to Play

Santa Anita track before the winter is over. George Rose, who is laying odds at Juarez, is said to be contemplating a visit to Los Angoles to interview the district attorney on the proposed reopening of Arradia.

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Bouts Tomorrow Night

The Reliance Club is entering upon an ere of prosperity. With amateur night tomorrow evening the first of a series of winter entertainments will be provided for the members and friends of the club. The first card will be an evening of boxing and wrestling. Some of the best talent in the organization has been secured and in the in that and to find the bouts should be hummers from start to finish. With the return of Jack Stewart as the new manager of the club, affairs athletic have come to the spotlight again and the members will be kept on the jump keeping up with the different programs. Slewart is getting valuable assistance from Othe Friesch. Frank Brownell and Mr. Sandbern.

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has developed that the very day big Jim Vaughn, the Yankes southpaw, was awarded to Louisville of the American Association, Joe McGinnity had concluded arrangements with Manager Stallings to secure the portsider to finish the season wit hthe Indians. Vaughn won the pennant for Louisville by pitch-ing eight victories in nine attempts. Such work for Newark would have brought a pennant to McGinnity's run-property.

His case was the most complicated with which the commission has had to deal. After first awarding Vaughn to New York the commission reversed its decision and ordered the hig fellow to report to Louisville It was because Vaughn had twice been farmed out that this ruling was made. Griffith farmed him to Macon last spring. As matters now stand the Vaughn case

The new owners, in ignorance of the fac that either New York or Cincinnati had

looks as if somebody was going to be stung, as the whole Macon ouifit isn'

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE.

Móreing on Way East To Have Commission Reinstale Players

Cy Moreing leaves touight for New York to make a personal appeal to the National Commission for the reinstatement of Ben Henderson, Temporal Biricklett, Jos Nesion and other players who were induced to leave organized baseball to play outlaw. Moreing feels that as these men protected him by sticking to the outlaws in the thickest of the fight when numberiess offers were made them to jump he twee it to them to see if he cannot get them back in the good graces of the National Commission. It is rumored that Moreing will sak the commission why it does not take up the case of Danny D. Shay who left the outlaws after the May 1 ruling. The people of Stockton, it is claimed, are bitter towards the way Shay treated them, claiming he double-crossed them and want the commission to take action against him.

JOHNNY HAYES, who will take part in a Marathon race Sunday at the Ocean Shore grounds.



# Crack Runners to Take Part in Marathon Sunday

A Marathon race covering the regula distance, twenty-five miles and 385 yards, will be run next Sunday after-noon at the Ocean Shore grounds in San

The race will be held by promotes Tim McGrath and will have as starters Johnny Hayes, Jimmy Fitzgerald, Con

Connoily and Soldier King.

The quartet were out in training yesterday, the first two on the San Mateo roads, King at the Presidio and Connolly at Ocean Shore field. The last named covered five miles in twentyeight minutes.

McGrath has offered a bonus of \$500 Twenty Californians to in case the winner finishes better the 2:32.39, the present world's record.

# Confessor O'Brien Now Fighting Under Name

CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 8.—Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, whose "off the stage" name is Joseph F. Hagan, is training in Calumet for a battle with Waiter Whitehead, colored, of Duluth, to take place at Hancock Saturday night. The discovery was made yesterday by a newspaper reported who wondered why the two men trained in different towns and why Whitehead was not allowed to see "Goodale." O'Brien is in good condition. Whitehead is training at Hancock.

# 1911 show some competent material. The entries for the big eastern ovent of the senson of 1911 were all in at the Coney Island Jockey Club several days ago. Two Indoor Baseball Games Tomorrow Night

Alameda Parlor will play Athens Parlor. Friday night Peralta Camp will try con-Friday night Peraita Camp will try conclusions with Alpha Camp at 8 o'clock, and Forest Camp will go up against the National Unions at 9:15. These are some of the best teams in the indoor league, and the contests will be hard fought. The National Unions will have Parke Wilson. "Buck" Hughes, Jack Hedemark, and possibly Will Moskiman in the line-up. Alameda Parlor team is composed principally of the Alerts, while Alpha, Forest and Athens will put on the teams that made the game a success last season.

# Aleris and Alameda Eiks To Play Benefit Baseball

Tim Ponahue, the jockey who had his Tim Luminut, the joves when the collar bone broken at Pimlico when bis mount, Thistledale, fell, will be out of commission until next year and may

# NEW CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB,

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# JOSEPH MURPHY TO PRESIDE OVER JUDGES AT N. Y. TRACKS

# Empire State Courts Fail to Return Convictions Against Accused Bookmakers on Long-Standing Charges

By LEE DEMIER.

This decision is, of course, very grati-

lower courts would be upheld, their ver-

which the courts of California will un-doubtedly consider the correct interpreta-tion of the law.

Yellow Henry, the noted layer, said

esterday that he had another offer to introduce the system of oral betting in

News comes from New York that Joseph J. Gleason, for many years one of the best known bookmakers on the

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big tracks and the inventor of the

Reports from the East announce that Judge Joseph Murphy is to succeed the late Clarence McDowell as preciding judge at the Bastern tracks controlled by the New Yark Jockey Club. Murphy, heatden being a most capable racing official, was once a prominent sporting editor on the big dailies at Chicago and St. Louis.

Many of these men were arrested as

Many of these men were arrested as far back as September, 1968, and those who were brought to trial were dismissed by Magistrate Geisman, but this did not satisfy the District Attorney's office, and the Court of Special Sessions granted a rehearing in the matter. These, cases were carried by the prosecutor as high as the Court of Apreals, which is the court if Apreals, which is the court if and the satisfact of a satisfact called up and dismissed, the Court of Apreals, which is the court the Court of Appeals, which is the court

"The rumor that Birth, which annexe to see that orai betting was not criminal. the first race the other day, was beavily the first race the other day, was heavily played in the out-of-town poolrooms, is unfounded," said Owner Billy Cotton resterday. "I told my friends that the mare had a fair chance to win and that a place and show bet was the right thing,"

Trainer W. E. Cotton will train Symboli for Colonel Applegate. fying to horsemen, but was a foregone onclusion, as it was certain that the facts. New York being the state that

fathered the anti-racing bill which was A car load of house, the property of Tom Ryan, has arrived at Emeryville from Latonia. contest in California, also being the state in which such decisions as stated were rendered, it has established a precedent

Ex-Jockey J. Sinnott is now the owner of Fordello. He acquired the horse the other day from Ellaton & Co. There are about one hundred coming two-year-olds in training at Williams Park.

### Morton Winner of Class Balk Line Tournament

Morton defeated Penet last night in the two-three" system of betting is dead in New Rochelle, New York. Following final and deciding game for the class C balk line championship at the Oakland bling laws in several states he retired from the turf and had been engaged for some time in the real estate business. Billiard Parlors. The result was of the unexpected order, as Morton had been under the spell of the inclement weather and did not expect to do much batter than he felt. As it turned out, Pezet probably felt worse than he did. The score was 130 for Morton, to 130 for Pezet. Morton's high run was 12, going out with an unfinished run of that size. Morton finished very strong while Jockey C. H. Shilling has arrived at Paris, Texas, his home. After a short visit there he will go on to Juares, Mexout with an unfinished run of that size.
Morton finished very strong, while
Pezet visibly weakened toward the end.
A big crowd witnessed the affair and a
good deal of enthusiasm was let loose.
The final standing is as follows, the
contestants finishing in the order named:
Morton, Peset, Wagor, Farley, Snyder,
Conners, Barnett and Pepin. Jockey Eddie Suilivan is getting in his stride again. He put up two cracking good finishes on Judge Quinn and Grace good misses on Judge Quain and Grace G the other day.

Hugh Keogh, in the Chicago Tribune, says that Bilver Bill Riley, that interesting relic of the pulmy days, is in town looking extremely fit for one who eight

### Hugo Kelly Willing to Meet Papke New Year's

looking extremely fit for one who eight months ago at Tucson, Ariz., was only two lengths ahead of the fellow with the scythe, and whipping. He has picked up so much that he positively looks high. We doubt if he could do 125 without taking everything off. Bill will linger near the scene of his former sensational activities for a few days. He CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Silvie Ferretti, nager of Hugo Kelly, received word in Boston yesterday that Fred Klaus, the Pittsburg middleweight, had backed out of his match with Kelly, set for December 14. Perretti received an offer from Tomny Walsh, who is managing the New Orleans Club, for a match between Kelly and Hilly Papke on New Year's afternoon. Make Trip to Vancouver

Coach Schaeffer of California has selected the variety fifteen which will meet the Vancouver rugby men in a series of three games, the first to be Christmas; the second, Wednesday, December 29, and the third, New Year's all of the students who played against Stanford will make the trip and up to the date of sailing, December 19, the squad will practice Wednesdays and Fridays.

The team to make the trip will be as follows: Fullback, J. Swiggins; three quarters, Harris, Watts, Peart; fiveleighths, Elliott, Allen; half, Captain Cerf; forwards, Phieger, Markwart, Pauly, Ashley, Hansen, Graff, Jordan, Northcroft, Bennett, Hunter; reserves, Stroud, Morris, Ewaus; trainer, W. Christie; manager and coach, J. Schaeffer.

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# **New Orleans Busines** Men in Favor of Ra

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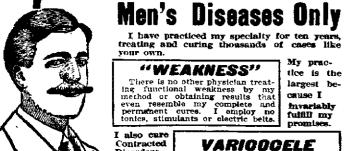
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# In Midwinter League

rers-up.

It may have been as well for the Yankes that Vaughn did not go to Newark.
His case was the most complicated with

As matters now stand the Vaughn case is likely to be heard from further before the end of the winter. Captain Starr, former owner of the Macon Ga., club of the South Atlantic League, was able to secure Vaughn only with New York's option of repurchase before August 20. Starr falled to forward terms of purchase to Secretary Farrell of the National Association. Then he sold Vaughn to Cincinnati for \$600 just prior to disposing of his interest in the Macon club. The new owners, in ignorance of the fact

Vaughn to the Brooklyn for \$1600.

When the tangle was finally straightened Vaughn was awarded to the New York Americans. Cincinnati is out \$600, and Brooklyn is whisting for \$1600. worth \$600.

SIX-DAY BIKE RACE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The score at 2 o'clock, the end of the fiftieth hour, was as follows:

McFariand and Clark, Rutt and Stol. Root and Fegler, Lawson and Defnara, Waithour and Colline, Mittan and West, Cameron and Keet, and Hehir, 1917.2 miles; Galvin and Keet, Anderson and Vanoni, Hill and Stein, Georget and Georget 1917.1 miles; Germain and Carpens, 1693.8 miles.

The previous record for fity hours was 1911.8 miles, made by McFarians and Moren in 1988.

# Of Goodale of Chicago

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Piedmont Pavilion, the Mutual Alds will play the Wedgewood Camp and at 9:15

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The Alameda Alerts and the local Elka' baseball teams will cross bats next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock at the Cak and Clement grounds for the benefit of William Gardner, a local fireman, who is confined to the county infirmery. All the fans in town are interested in the game, and the proceeds will undoubtedly be heavy. The two teams will play a second benefit game for the California Girls' Training Home at the Oak and Clement grounds on Sunday, December 19th.

SOCCER AT SANTA CLARA.

The students of Banta Clara College are interested in soccer and in order to get a line on the game have secured assurances that the Thisties and Barbarians will come down next Sunday to play a regular exhibition. Father Patrick Ryan, athletic director of the day scholars, is behind the movement.

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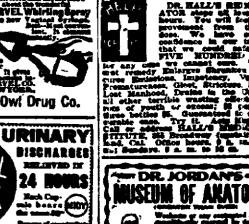
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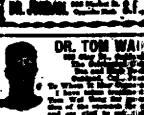
Or Any MALE DISEASE He is strictly reliable. Has the largest practice, best equipment and FAITH in his own skill WHOEVER ealls or writes may be sure of his advice FREE and the strictest privacy and confidence will be maintained. He offers no excuss for his skill. Improvements begin at once in every case accepted. If you are tired of dectoring yourself or three of the empty promises of other specialists, call and have a friendly talk with DR. MAY.

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For Sale by Ow! Drug Co.







of Instructions for Tree

As the City Council has turned the task of caring for the trees of the city over of caring for the trees of the city over to the Park Commission, Commissioner James P. Edoff has the following suggestions to make relative to the preservation of live trees and removal of dead ones: "Three thousand dead trees standing in the streets of Oakland and many thousand others neglectfully or unskillfully trimmed, are making the streets unattractive. Detailed directions for proper removal of dead trees and the pruning of those still alive are herewith given: "The fact that so many of Oakland's trees are dead or dying is laid to the absence of any systematic campaign on the part of the city for preserving them. Some of the reasons for the damage in detail are as follows:

"Use as hitching posts; scraping by vehicles or lawn mowers; hacking away of roots for laying curbing or sidewalk or making excavations; careless or ignorant pruning; contact with electric wires; leaks from gas mains; careless treatment during building operations; insufficient soil or water." rk Commission, Commissioner

TO REMOVE DEAD TREES.

tree.

"4. All surfaces exposed by trimming sould be painted with coal tar, white ar or yellow ochre.
"By conscientious care and watchfuless and careful observance of these lies, the citizens of Oakland can do a reat deal toward improving the appearance of the residence districts."

# **OBSERVE**

That all that remains of the original, old and reliable firm of 'Brown & McKinnon', merchant tailors, is now at 111 San Pablo avenue, and fully alive, and will be pleased to show you a full and complete line of seasonable goods. Expert cutter. Come and see us. Prices

D. C. BROWN. Merchant Tailor. 111 San Pablo Avenue.

Restate of P. J. Kriler, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administratile of the estate of P. J. Keiler, deceased.
P. J. Keiler, deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratria at the, residence of Mary E Keller, No 332 Piedmont avenue, Oakland, which said residence the undersigned selects at her place of business in all matters connected with said estate of P. J. Keller, deceased.

MARY E KELLER,
Administratriv of the estate of P. J. Keller, deceased.
Dated, Oakland November 17th 1999.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

Bated, Cakiand November 17th 1899.

STOCKHOLDERS' ANNUAL MEETING.
The samual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Eank of Oakland, California, will be held on Tuesday, January 11, 1910, at 12 m., at the banking room, 14th street and San Fable avenue, Oakland, California
P. E. ROWILES, President
E. N. WALTER, Cashier

# **ISSUE** RULES TO CANADA ADOPTS OPERATIONS WITH PROTECT TREES NEW NAVAL POLICY STOVAINE PAINLESS

to Be Controlled by Dominion

OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 8.-At a cause of the Liberal members of Parliamen

It means that the agitation started for to make that absolutely responsible to the Dominion Parliament instead of the

### Park Commission Gives a List Will Build Cruisers Which Are Prof. Thomas Jonnesco, Roumanian Scientist, Gives Demonstration

Three children and a woman operated on by local surgeons after Dr., onnesco had applied the stovaine. Dr. William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., at-

vited the Roumanian scientist to visit

Catarrh comes as a result of impurities and morbid matter in the circulation, and is a disease that only attacks mucous membrane. The entire inner portion of the body is lined with a delicate skin or covering ond to interfere with future planting and to premoval of should be refilled and the space of should be refilled and rubbish should emoved from the space of t tion and attacks the disease at its head, and removes every particle of the catarrhal impurity. Then the mucous linings are all supplied with fresh, pure blood, and allowed to heal, instead of being kept in a constant state of irritation by the catarrhal matter. Special book on Catarrh and any medical advice free.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

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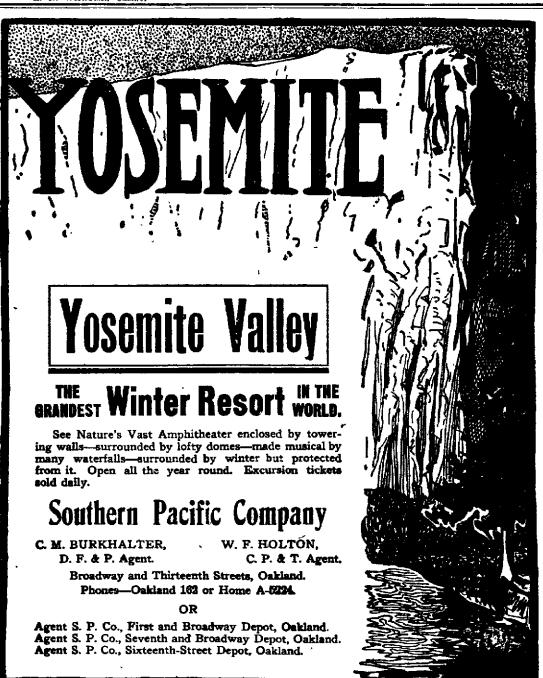
For Her---A Gas Range For Him---A Saving of Money to

COOK

GAS

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Thirteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland, Cal.



BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Scott, 11.00.

IRVINGTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Stephenson & Hoard, \$1.00.

PLEASANTON DISTRICT ROAD FUND. AN LORENZO DISTRICT ROAD FUND.

Hall & Nelson, \$1.00 APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF. APPLICATIONS FOR RELIEF.

The following applications for relief were received and referred to the indigent Clerk.

Mrs. Clare B. Sterling, Home of Aged Women.

Andrew Hanford, San Pable wenne, and Gliman street, West Berkeley.

REPORTS OF COUNTY AND TOWN-SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received.

SHIP OFFICERS.

The following reports were received and ordered filed:
Henry Gensbetger, Foreman Mt. Men Road District—Report for October, 1809.
Carl Holm, Foreman Livermore Road District—Report for October, 1909.
Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent Co. Infirmary—Report for October, 1909.
Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Report for October, 1909.

Frank Barnet, Sherin—Report for outober, 1969.
Geo. S. Pierce, County Auditor—Report for quarter ending September 36, 1969.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication were received and ordered filed.
Township and Newark Register—Liquor application of Thos. J. Klink, Warm Springs.
Newark Register—Liquor application of M. Poncet, Mission San Jose.
Elizabeth Review—Liquor application

an Jose,
Elmhurst Review—Liquor application
f G Pieretti Elmhurst,
Fruitvale Progress—Notice of proposed
bandonment of portion of Glascock

REQUISITIONS,
Requisitions were received and acted upon as follows:
Geo. S. Pierce, County Auditor—18 electric drop lights—Referred to Building Committee with power.
Frank Barnet, Sheriff—Dosen window screens—granted.
J. M. Kelley, Supervisor—Dust corners for Court House stairs—granted.
W. H. Donahue, District Attorney—Electric fixtures—granted.
Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent Co. Infirmary—Supplies—granted.
J. M. Kelley, Supervisor—24 chairs for Dept. No. 3, Superior Court—granted.
J. M. Sabin Jr., County Expert—4000 "B" and "C" Bills—granted.
T. W. Harris, Superior Judge—Law books—granted.
C. F. Whitton and Hervey Darneal—Court stenographers' stationery—granted.
P. L. White, Jalier—Coal, etc.—granted.

GLASCOCK STREET.

In the matter of the p-tition of J. W. Heisterkamp and others for the abandonment of a portion of Glascock atrect. Fruitvale Road District, a resolution was introduced and adopted abandoning a portion of said Glascock atrect as prayed for, this being the day set for hearing of the Report of Viewers in said matter, filed November 3, 1993, and no non-consenting land owners appearing.

Absent—Supervisor Fees—I.
CONTRACT AND BOND FOR BRIDGE
ON DUBLIN-SUNOL BOAD.
A centract and bond was received from
Stephenson & Hoard for the construction
of a bridge on the Dublin-Sunot road.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the same
was approved and the chairman of this
Board authorized to sign the same for
and in behalf of the County of Ainmeds
by the following vote:

A regart was reached from the Country fluveryie stating that J. A. Bust't was reached from the Country fluveryie stating that J. A. Bust't had completed week on the construction to a bridge week Persita Creak at Present estable, and Country, and amount of \$100.00 upon the control, and amount of \$100.00 upon of the week country, and amount of the week country, and prices of said work was accepted by the following vote:

Ayro-Supervisor Bridge, Kelley, 3tub line and Chalmag Ryrae-1.

Abset-Supervisor Bridge, Kelley, 3tub line and Chalmag Ryrae-1. PARTIAL COMPLETION OF ALAMEDA CREEK BRIDGE ley, Mullins and Chairman Hornes—5.

COUNTY GENERAL PUND.

Alameda County Poultry Association, \$250,00; Frank, Barnet, \$358,00; Central National Bank, singmes of Pacific Construction Co., \$13,850,00; A. K. Grim, \$3278,75, Zellerbach Paper Co., assigned County Publishing Co., \$20,85; Charlet A. Bruce, \$492,73; Hall & Nelson, \$2248,00; J. A. Scott, \$858,00; Stephenson & Hoard, \$354,50, GENERAL ROAD FUND.

Chas. A. Bruce, \$4,00; Hall & Nelson, \$1500, J. A. Scott, \$1,00, Stephenson & Hoard, \$100, J. A. Scott, \$1,00, Stephenson & Hoard, \$100, J. A. Scott, \$1,00, Stephenson & Hoard, \$100, J. A. Scott, \$1,00, Stephenson & Hoard, \$1,00, J. A. Scott, \$1,00, Stephenson & Hoard, \$1,00, J. A. Scott, \$1,00

Expert.
TO BUILD STORM SEWER AT BROAD-WAY AND WARREN STREET.
The following resolution was introduced:
Whereas, in the opinion of this Board it is for the best interest of the County of Alameda that the storm sower which gathers at Broadway and Warren streets should be properly cared for, now, therefore, be it
Resolved that Supervisor Foes be and he is hereby authorized to expend a

The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved that the following change as
effected by Dr. W. A. Clark, Superintendent of the County Infirmary, be and is
hereby ratified by this Board:
J. Cabill, Barracks Nurse, in place of
C. Beigfors, fram November 22 at \$10.00
per month.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, seconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.
DR. KANE APPONTED FOR DETENTION HOME AND INSANE WARD.
The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved that Dr. J. M. Kane be and
he is hereby appointed Visiting Physician at the Detention Home and the Insane Ward of the County of Alameda
at a compensation of \$75.00 per month,
to take effect December 1, 1909.
On motion of Supervisor Mullins, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution
was adopted by the following vote:
Aves—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.
REBSIGNATION OF M. J. RILEY AS Home—Coal slove—granted.

APPLICATION FOR LIQUOR LICENSE.

An application for a liquor license was received from J. L. Costa, Irvington.
Same was referred to the Judiciary, Printing and License Committee, hearing on it being set for Monday. December 1, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., requisite notice to be published in the Township at a compensation of 375.00 per month, 20, 1908, at 10 o'clock a. m., requisite notice to be published in the Township and Newark Register.

REPORT OF JUDICIARY, PRINTING AMD LICENSE COMMITTEE.

The Judiciary, Printing and License Committee reported favorably on the following liquor applications, there being no protest;
Glovanni Pieretti, Jones avenue and fifth street, Elmhurst.

Thomas J. Klink, Warm Springs.

M. Poncet, Mission San Jose.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Mullins, and Chairman Horner—6.

M. Poncet, Mission San Jose.
Thereupon, on motion of Supervisor Mullins and Chairman Horner—10 of motion of Supervisor Mullins, and resignation was received from M. J. Riley as Watchman in vite office of the County Treasure, to take effect December 5, 1909.

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On motion of Supervisor Mullins, said resignation of supervisor Mullins, and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisors Eridge, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Beridge, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Bridge, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Foss—1.

Absent—Supervisor Bridge, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Bridge, Kelley,

County Treasury to succeed M. J. Riley, resigned, at a salary of one hundred (\$100.00) dollars a month, to take effect December 6, 1909.

On motion of Supervisor Kelley, acconded by Supervisor Mullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—4.

Absent—Supervisor Foss—1.

THAVE OF ARENACE FOR

whereas, Elizabeth B. Sunborn has presented to this Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda a nap entitled "Map of Sunborn Tract, Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, California," otc., embracing certain territory in Brooklyn Township, Alameda County, California, which said map said party is about to file in the office of the County Seconder of Alameda County, California, and does by said map after to deficult to the public certain parcels of land for public structs, avenues, lanes, trails, allevs, ways, etc., now, therefore, bo it. Besolved, that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Alameda, Ente of California, does not accept on behalf of the public Bast Seventeenth street as referred to by said map, and be it further. Resolved, that the Clerk be and he is hereby directed to endorse on said map he fact, of such non-acceptance of said Bast Seventeenth street and seventeenth street and seventeenth street and seventeenth streeth sev

should be properly cared for, now, therefore, be it
Resolved that Supervisor Foss be and he is hereby authorized to expend a sum not exceeding five hundred (\$40) dollars in the construction of a cast iron concrete drain bridge gn the east side of Broadway at Warren street.
On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Sullins, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.
RALLWAT COMPANY FOR FRANS.
CHISE.
A petition was received from the Central Pacific Railway Company for a franchise for an extension of its Melrose Branch Line. Same was referred to the Road, Bridge and Franchise Committee.
TO PURCHASE LAND FOR NEW COUNTY INFIRMARY.
The following resolution was introduced:
County of Alameda for the purchase of 28-24-100 acres of land adjoining the County infirmary, and be it further Resolved that the Chairman of the Board be and he is hereby requested to draw up a contract between E. J. Le Breton and the County of Alameda for the provisor Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—6.
COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYES.
The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved that the Chairman of the Board be and he is hereby authorized to agn asid contract.
On motion of Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—6.
COUNTY INFIRMARY EMPLOYES.
The following resolution was introduced:
Resolved that the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
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Ayes—Supervisor Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Foss—1.

MAP OF KEY ROUTE HERGHTS.
The following resolution was accounted to this Board of Supervisor of Alameda, Supervisors of the County of Alameda of Supervisors of the County in Erobity action of Supervisor Melley the Following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Kelley, the resolution was adopted by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisor Foss—1.

Abeent—Supervisor Foss—1.

MAP OF KEY ROUTE

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING OF
THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 1, 1909.
Pursuant to adjournment, the Board
niet at 10 o'clock a. m. On the call of
the roll the following were present:
Bupervisors Bridge, Foss and Mullins—3.
Absent—Supervisors Kelley and Horner—2.

Absent—Supervisors Relief and Horner—2.
On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, Supervisor
Mullins was elected chairman pro tem,
by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss and
Mullins—3.
Absent—Supervisors Kelley and Horner—3. ALLOWANCE OF CLAIMS.

ALLOWANCE OF CLABES.
On motion of Supervisor Foss, seconded by Supervisor Bridge, Rule 9 was suspended by the following vote.
Aleant—Supervisors Bridge, Foss and Chairman pro ten Mulline—3.
Absent—Supervisors Reliev and Horney-Committee, were ordered paid to the following claims as approved and presented by the Auditing and Fluance Committee, were ordered paid to the respective claiments in the sums and out of the funds designated, by the following vote:

Aleant—Supervisors Bridge, Foss and Chairman pro ten Mulline—3.

Absent—Supervisors Bridge, Foss and Chairman pro ten Mulline—3.

Absent—Supervisors Reliev and Horney-Supervisors Bridge, Foss and Chairman pro ten Mulline—3.

EXPOSITION FUND.

And Aleant—Supervisors Reliev and Horney-Supervisors Reliev and Horney-Supervisors

Alameda County Exposition Com., \$349.02; Bank of Germany, Oakland, as-signee of Los Angeles Chunber of Com-merce, \$110.00; same, assignee of Harry A. Lane, \$148.85; W. D. Nichols, \$63.50.

printrollo Road District. a resolution was introduced and adopted shandoning a portion of said Glascock street as prayed for, this being the day set for hearing of the Report of Viewers in said matter, filed November 3, 1909, and no non-consenting land owners appearing.

ABANDONMENT OF GRAY STREET.

In the matter of the petition of Fred E. Read and others for the abandonment of Gray street, Claremont Road District. two communications were received, one from Charles F. Craig, secretary of the Birdsaid E. Craig Co., Berkeley, Cal., to Fred E. Read, the other from Fred E. Read, the other from Fred E. Read, the other from Fred E. Read, president comes according Flascotton acknowledging consent of interest-of parties to the proposed abandonment, together with a Report of Viewers were received from the District Attorney and ordered abandonment, together with a Report of Viewers were received from the District Attorney and ordered abandonment, together with a Report of Viewers were received from the District Attorney, Oakland, On motion of Supervisor Bridge, Reconded by Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Kelley, State of the District Attorney, Oakland, On motion of Supervisor Science of State of Cal., Nov. 29, 1905.

An oath of Viewers for said proposed abandonment, together with a Report of Viewers were received from the District Attorney, Oakland, On motion of Supervisor Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Homers—4.

DEEDS FOR STRAIGHTENING AND EXTENSION OF KING AVENUE.

Nine deeds were a Follows:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Foss, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Homers—5.

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Nine deeds were a follows:

Adolph Lorsbach and Martin Lorsbach to J. J. Hardway and proposed abandon the proper county in the territory to the City of Oakland, I benefit of the District Attorney of Cal. And Cal., Nov. 29, 1905.

DETERNING OF KING AV

ughts will not be a proper County charge.

Adolph Lorsbach and Martin Lorsbach to J. Trautmann.

J. A. Trautmann.

J. A. Anderson to C. P. Nichlaisen.

C. P. Nicholsisen and wife to the County of Alameda.

The County of Alameda and William H. Bartin H. J. Kerr to the County of Alameda.

The County of Alameda to C. P. Nichlaisen.

NOTICE OF TIME SEY FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the catate of Thomas G. Rass, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, G. Rass, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will,
etc.
Notice is hereby given, that r petition
for the probate of the will of Tromas G.
Ross, deceased, and for the iscusson to
Frank E. Ross, of letters test amentary
thereon has been filed in this Court, and
that Monday, the 18th day of I ecomber,
A. D. 1995, at 10 ordeok A. M of said
day, at the Court room of Department No.
4, of said Court, at the Court House is
the City of Oakland, in seld County of
Alianada, has been set for the bearing of
said petition and proving said will, when
and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

John P. COOK, Clerk,
By W. W. CRANIE, Deput; Clerk,
DIDLEY KINSELL,
Attorsey for Petitioner, 1102 Froadway.

Attorney for Petitioner, 1102 Frondway Oakland, Cal.

OBERGADA, CAL.

NOTICE OF VOLUNTARY APPLICATION TO DISINCORPORATE.

Votice is hereby given that the Oskiand Japanese Bank, a corporation formed under the laws of the State of California, has presented to the Superior Court of the County of Alameda a verific i petition praying to be allowed to disincorporate and disenters, and that on the 18th day of January, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m. of an day, or as soon thereafter as counse; can be heard, has been appointed the litre and the courtroom, Department 6, at wideh time and place said appl cation is to be heard.

in the matter of the estate of Louise El rhardt, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is bereby given, that r petition for the probate of the will of Louise El rhardt, deceased, and for the issuance to Johann Daniel Ehrhardt of letters teria-uvatary thereon has been file. In this Court, and that Tuesday, the 130 o'clock a.m. of eaid day, at the Courtone of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oskiand, in an downty of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition ind proving said will, when and where any persent will will, when and where any persent interested may appear an contest the same.

JOHN P. COOK.

Ely W. Chane.

A. A. Van Hovenberger, Fruitvale, Cal.

A. VAN HOVENBERG. Attorney for petitioner, Fruitrale, Cal.

NOTICE TO CREDITOFS.
Spints of Eller E. Clark, decon-vertor is hereby given by it-d-ned neinheiteritie of the st line E. Clark, deceased, to the cr

MORTSHER SMITH. Dept of Clear ternsy for petitioner, Room 991-997-981 Sublessi Bank of Storings Building Sublessi Cal.

# NEW PROBLEMS NEW BANK REPORT PRICES OF STOCKS EAGER BIDDERS COTTON MARKET

ing in New Districts Brought Up

"No shooting in the city limits." force and effect in the city of

while Oakland now takes in Grizzley
Beak, Lake Chabot, San Leandro Bay
and other parts of Alameda county the
annexation did not cut into the territory
of any incorporated city. There are several nice points to be raised, however.
"Can you fish in Lake Chabot or San Leandro Bay without a permit and if you killed one
of these wild animals would you be
nendable to the law of Oakland of the sarging merarms within the city limits by referring the entire
of a Redwood Peak, Lake Chabot, San dishing within
city limits by referring the entire
of the Seard of Police Wilson
it red (National Search) of the server of the se

**OF SUBURBAN ROADWAYS** 

A resolution commending and sup-A resolution commending and sup-porting the annexation of the newly acquired outside territory which is now a part of Greater Oakland, was adopted at a meeting of the Mer-chants' Exchange last night as fol-

"Whereas: The County of Alameda cent. M pay no more the public roads which have been deposits to the public roads which have been \$25 up t considered the best in the State of

considered the best in the State of California, and
"Whereas: The recent annexation election transferred within the city limits a large mileage of county roads, including the Foothill Boulevard, the Medau Road, and the Merchants Exchange Tunnel Road, therefore

vard, the Meuous chants Exchange Tunner therefore "Resolved, by the Merchants' Exchange of Oakland, that we request the city government of Oakland to establish a system for the care of the suburban roads, which will maintain them in the same excellent conditions they are at the present

### MINING MAN FINDS HIS LOST JEWELRLY

The diamond ring which was lost T E. Edwards, a mining man liv-t at 52 East Moss avenue, was and by Crofton Scatcherd of 1659 Grove street, who placed the gem in the hands of Postmaster Paul Scha-fer. He returned it to Edwards. A theck of \$25.00 was given as a reward to the finder of the Jewel.

### OAKLAND SHIPPING ARRIVED

ARRIVED.

Adams' Whorf.

Stmr Juliette, 371 tous, from San Francisco; 50 tons of carbide.

Long Wharf

Lighter of Cont. Salt Co. No. 1, 60 tons, from San Francisco, 50 tons of salt.

Stmr Diamond, 117 tons, Captain Thompson, from Alvarado; 70 tons of salt.

Stmr Point Arena, 173 tons, Captain Thompson, from Alvarado; 18,000 feet of lumber.

Stmr Tallac, 1103 tons, Captain Hanson, from Portland 200,000 feet of lumber.

Stmr J. B. Stefson, 521 tons, Captain Bonne-field, from Portland, 300,000 feet of lumber.

Stmr Angot, 2413 tons, Captain Sevald, from Newcastle, Aust. 750 tons of coke.

Stmr Heesde Dollar, 2692 tons, Captain Kaskiro, 1800 tons of sulphur.

SALLED.

Adams' Wharf

Stmr Juliette, ealled December 7.

Stmr Layer Cascade, salled December 7.

Stmr Cascade, salled December 7.

Stmr Cascade, salled December 7.

Stmr Son Foam, salled December 7.

Star Helena salled December 7. Star City of Topeka, sailed December 7. Star Point Arena, sailed December 7.

# COVERS COUNTRY ADVANCE FRACTION

Has Finger on Pulse of Financial World

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—For the first time in the history of American banking, statements have been obtained showing in detail the condition of practically every banking institution in the United States at a given hour. The Comptroller of the Oakland.

City Engineer Fredrick C. Turner called the articular of the Board of Public the articular of the condition of the various classes points are now integral parts of Oakland and are subject to the laws of the City Council. Mayor Mott did not have an aptendal that the claims of Alameda that Oakland has annexed a portion

Atlantic consistency of the feature of the Northern Ore Certificates and American perferred 1.

The soft coal stocks were the feature of the dealings, the beavy buying of Nortolk & Western, which went up 2% to 8%, causing a brisk demand for the rest of the group. Pennsylvania Railroad, Cheapeake & Ohio, Atchioo and Erle gained 1. The leading railways and industrials were quite strong. The market closed easy and duli.

When Amalgamated Copper yielded to below mach of

Following the special reports from the banks, a supplementary inquiry was made, covering 18,245 institutions, relating to the character of deposits, depositions, interest paid, etc. Total deposition in these banks on or about June 30, were \$12,596,000,000, credited to more than twenty-five million depositors or deposit accounts, ranging from \$1 upwards. Nearly fifteen million depositors had savings or time accounts and more than \$600,000 of these were depositors in savings banks.

AVERAGE INTEREST.

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The average rate of interest paid on savings accounts is 3.55 per cent and on other interest bearing accounts 3.10 per cent. More than 40 per cent of the banks pay no interest on ordinary deposits; more than 5,000 banks pay interest on deposits of \$25 or less and 1200 on from 124 up to \$500.

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The report shows many geographical comparisons. The total bank resources for the entire country average \$237.24 per capita. The state of New York leads with \$676.07 per capita. Massachusetts comes second with \$517.25; Nevada third, \$512.75; California fourth, \$487.70. Rhode Island fifth, \$457.12. New York leads in amount invested in banking capital with more than \$253.000,000; Pennsylvania comes second with \$229,000,000; Illinois third, \$122,000,000; Ohlo fourth, \$102,-1000,000. NATIONAL BANKS IN MINORITY.

NATIONAL BANKS IN MINORITY.

Banks, other then national, have more than 55 per cent of individual deposits and more than 56 per cent of the aggregate loans. Of the surplus and profits 55 per cent is credited to this class of banks, while they have only 48 per cent of the capital and 86 per cent of the currency in 1908. Resources show an increase of 6 per cent over 1908 and 95 per cent over 1906; loans have increased 100 per cent in nine years, while investments have increased 32 per cent. Capital stock has increased more than 75 per cent since 1900; individual accounts 93 per cent, and total deposits 94 per cent. In the current year loans have increased nearly 9 per cent, investments in bonds, etc., 3% per cent and deposits more than 9½ per cent.

### PROMINENT ALAMEDA **WOMAN LAID TO REST**

WUMAN LAIU IU KESI
ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The funeral of
Mrs. Katherine Shipman, which was
postponed awaiting the arrival of her
husband. S. A. Shipman, assistant engineer of the Alameda, from Honolulu, was
held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from St.
Joseph's church, interment taking place
in St. Mary's cemetery. Mony mourners
followed the deceased to her final resting place. Mrs. Shipman had been in
delicate health for several years, and
had undergone treatment in a San Francisco hospital prior to her death. She
is survived by a husband, a three-yearold daughter and a step-daughter.

### STILL SEARCHING FOR **BODIES OF VICTIMS**

HAMBURG, Dec. 8.—Search for the bodies for those killed, when two gas tanks on the "Kleins Graubrook" exploded yesterday continued today. Nine-

# BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

# MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been BABURY.

BOTER-ST. CLAIR—Charles E Royer, 20, and Mae St. Clair, 24, both of San Francisco.

BRANDT-SHENKEL—Charles F. Brandt, 41, and Elsde Shenkel, 32, both of Albany.

EHILDS-ANNAND—Rufus C. Childs, 32, Red Bluff, and Esty Annand, 30, Oakland.

DAMM-WAREEM—Adam R. Damm, 21, Sacramento, and Gretchen Warren, 20, Alameda.

BABHART-CASEDY—Russell Earbart, 21, Berketer, and Elste Cagedy, 23, Alameda.

Berkeley, and Eisle Cagedy, Zs. Alameon.

McKEEVER-KIRHY - John A. McKeever, 38, and Mary E Kirby, 31, both of this city mnd Mary E Kirby, 31, both of this city NEWTON-BURCKHALTER-Harry D. Newton, 22, and Laman M. Burckhalter, 23, both of this city.

PAYNE-MILL-Ernest T. Payne, 30, and Ruth Mill 30, both of Freeno. PLUMP-SHEARER-George C. Plump, 58, Red-wood City, and Mary H. Shearer, 24, Oakland. SPRAGUE-ADAMS—Fred B. Sprague, 19, and Idella E. Adams, 17, both of this city.

CARBON—In this city, November 20, to the wife of Miles T. Careon, a daughter.

ORUZAN—In this city, December 8, to the wife of R. E. Cruzan, a daughter.

HINNABERGE—In this city. November 20, to the wife of William Humaberge, a son. KOLLER In this city. November 30, to the wife of Sylvester Koller, a son.

**EOSKI**—In this city, December 3, to the wife of Nat L. Koski, a daughter. STAUROS—in this city, December 4, to the wife of John H. Starus a daughter. VATES—In this city. November 22, to the wife of Jacob E. Yates, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTE REPORT. The following death certificates have been filled at the Health Office:

### DEATHS. BIRTHS.

FARLEY—In this city, December 7, 1989, James Joseph Farley, beloved son of Hancra and Robert Farley, leving brother of Catherine Farley and Mrs. T. J. Kirk, a native of Gax land, aged 40 years, I month and 25 days. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully that the attend the funeral temperature.

(Thursday), December 9, at 8 o'clock, from the family residence, 1761 Grove street; thence to St. Francis de Sales Church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 8:30 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

HOPKINS—In this city, December 6, 1909, Margaret, beloved wife of the late Thomas, Rogkins, and leveling mother of Hugh E. T. S. and A. Hopkins, a sative of County Rose common Irach aged 69 years.

Frends and congulationes are respectfully invited to attend the Juneral Thursday, December 9, at 8:15 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of McManus & Freeman, Seventh and Cusiro streets; thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 n. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOPES—In this city, December 7, Mary Jusabel

mencing at 9:30 a m. Interment, St. Mary's Cemetery.

LOPES—In this city, December 7, Mary Izabel Lopes, wife of the late Joseph Lopes, and dearly beloved mother of Peruk Bnos and Manuel Enos Lopes, a native of Portugal, aged 87 years, 7 months and 13 days, A member of Council No. 1, D. P. P. E. C., and Council No. 1, S. P. B. S. I. Friends and sequainteness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, December 9 at 0 actock, from her late residence, 1410 Twelfth are mac, that there is a funeral three councils of the property of the propert

# **Sunset View** Cemetery **North Berkeley**

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is, on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakiand and Emeryville peo-ple may reach the cemetery di-rect by San Pablo ave. County Line cars, Berkeleyans by transtine cars at Dwight way or Uni-tersity ave., thepee by free car-riage to cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5466. GEORGE R. FLETCHER.

Superintendent.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The Argentine freet stare displaced the government report as a finite in the wheat search today and sentiment in the pit early in the seeden was bailthe. Leading commission houses and shout were easy bidder, while offerings for a time wave meagaw. News from Argentina was of a conflicting nature, but the general opinion of traders seemed to incline to the belief that considerable damage would result from the recent freeze. Friem at the opening were ic bewer to ic higher, with May at \$1.97% \$01.07%. Within a few minutes the price of May advanced to \$1.0%. Buying of December by a leading elevator interest caused a still fatther buyle daring the final hour before midday, the price of the December option advancing its \$1.0%, which was suchore the low point of the day. At the sease time May sold up to \$1.0% \$2. The final hour before midday, the price of the December option advancy with December option solvanting in \$1.0%. The briggs in wheat caused oscaldenship strength in the corn market, shorts and cash interests being active bidders. Light receipts impired a good demand for December and the price of first option advanced about \$4c. May, which opened a shade lower to a shade highes at \$1.0% control and the price of the seeden. The drop for May was 65%c. The close was strong, with May \$6c Majore at 62%c. Cate were active and strong. Commission

-December, 1883c; May, 62@6234c; July, 1@61%c.
Oats—December, 41%c; May, 43%c; July, 41e.
Pork—Jamary, \$3, 52%; May, \$30.70.
Lard—December, \$12.97%; Jamary, \$12.40;
fay, \$15.77%.
Blbs—Jamury, \$12.87%; May, \$10.80; July, 10.80.

\$10.00. Cash, 74.075c; December, 72c; May Barley-Oash, 40.075c; December, 72c; May Thouthy-March, 40.075c Clover-March, \$16.25. DAILY MOVEMENT OF PRODUCE. Articles: Receipts. Ship 10,660 40,000 17,700 151,800 18,200

BAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET BAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Wheat—Firmer of trading; cash, \$1.95@2.00. no trading; cash, \$1.95@2.00. Corn—Firm; large yellow, \$1.75@1.50. Barley—Firm: May, \$1.68% bld, 1.69% saked; rash, \$1.47%@1.50.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 8.—Whent—Dec 1%d; March, 7s 8%d; May, 7s 7%d. cold.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—The market quotation today were as follows:

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE.

creamers, 86%c; creamers seconds, 81c; fa dairy 25c. Eggs—Store, 48c; faucy ranch, 54c. Cheego—New, 17@18%c; Young Americas, @16c. OHICAGO, Dec. 8.—Butter—Steady; creameries, 26@38c; dairies, 24@39c.

Begs—Steady; receipts, 2775 cases. At mark, cases included, 20%@25%c, firsts, 28%c; prime firsts, 30%c.

Cheese—Firm; dairies, 16%@26%c; twins, 16@16%c; Young American, 16@16%c; long horns, 16%c.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Butter—Steady; cream-erey held, 280324/c.

Cheese—Firmer; state cream specials, 174,68 (be; do Suttember fancy, 17c; do October best, 163/c; do late made best, 154/c; do common to good, 126/104/c.

SUGAR AND COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Sugar—Raw, quiet: fair refining, 3.81½c; centrifugal 86 test, 4.81½c; molesses sugar, 3.56½c. Refined, steany; crushed, 5.80c; powdered, 5.25c; gramulated, 5.1bc. gramslated, 5.1bc. Steany; No. 7 Rio, 8% @8%c; No. 4

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CLOSING QUOTÉTIONS,
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849,500—Total shares sold.
Call loams—Opening, 4% per cent; high, 5 per cent; low, 4% per cent; last loan, 4% per cent; ruling rate, 5 per cent; close, 4% 624% per cent. MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Money on call firm at a per cent; closing bid, 4% per cent; offered

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Money on call firm at 24 per cent; closing bid, 4% per cent; offered at 5 per cent; offered at 5 per cent.

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Bar silver, 51%c.
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TWO WOMEN ELECTED IN SANTA MONICA

BANTA MONTCA, Dec. 6.—Mayor Dud-ley was re-elected puntenday. final returns showing that he leads Boy Jenes, Lie-ment sequent candidate, by years, Yev-women, Man. G. D. Stephene and Ern. J. J. Joymens, were special in the Break of Statementon, by the June of the Statement of the language of the control of the sequenters. 

Banche Arroyo de la Alemeda, Wanning, contonnalip; \$10.

Albert F. and Mary Connett to J. E. Janin, lot 11, block A. map of Dast Fourbeauth Street Villa tract, Brooklyn township; \$10.

H. V. Eisert and A. J. Carmany (trusteen) by Z. P. Brown and A. A. Thiel (trusteen), white block D. map of tract B. Berkeley Land & Title Instrumed Association, Berkeley, \$10.

Nora M. Evans to Petry Braus. B. Benvense avenue, 250 M of Stuart, R 50 by E 146, Berkeley \$11.

\$10. Hogen Limber Company to Clarence O. Baughman (single), intersection SW Sauta Research with NW Chetwood, SW 40 by NW 100 portion of let 16, block B, map of Stanford tract. Oakland; \$10. James Brane to George E. Woschbon, let 40.

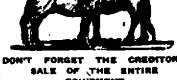
TRAINMEN WILL SUBMIT THEIR DEMANDS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The order of Railway Oconductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Oconductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will submit their demands for a general increase in wages and concontinue on the boars of work in eastern district on January 8. The demand will affect all of the reads cost of Chicago and north to the line of the Candian Pacific. The advance in wagen which will be pught range from 19 to 80 per our for different classes of workmen.

CHICAGO, Dec. R.—Cettin—Estimated receipts, 22,000 hand; matrice, strady; however, 8 (25.25; Texas steers, 25.364,40; westers offers, 94.25(27.30; standard and feeders, 94.25(27.30; standard and feeders, 25.15(25.30; cours and helders, 92.15(25.30; cours and helders, 92.15(25.30; cours and helders, 92.15(25.30; cours, 97.00; p. 15.16(25.30; p. 15

WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Dec. S.—Woot—Steady; forth and western mediums, 24@20e; floe modie 21@23e; floe, 12@20e.

THE METAL MARKET. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Lead Quiet at 4.37% @4.47%c. Copper—Quiet: standard spot, 12.78@18; Jenuscy, 12.50@13.75c. AUCTION SALES



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GEO. W. AUSTIN,
1018 Broadway, Oakland. Edward J. Dailey Has Desperate Encounter With Footpad

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8.—Attacked by a desperate thug who carried a revolver, which he pointed menaciagly at the head of his victim, Edward J. Daily of 224 Elsie street, put up a lextic, and routed the highwayman early this morning. The assault occurred at the corner of Portland and Prospect avenues, and Daily at first sight of the gun in the hands of the robber, struck him in the face. Cheap and on easy terms: Richmond boulevard, facing grove of beautiful large oak trees; scenery unsurpassed; one block to two car lines and only a few minutes from S. F.; five minutes to 14th and Brondway; artistic two-story house; five rooms and bath, library and extra large sun porch; handsome bookcases with art glass doors; beam ceilings in living and dining rooms; same paneled with mould paneling, old Mission effect; beautiful mantel with open fireplace in living room.

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raising, hogs, poultry, beca; good markets; cheap freights; satisfactory
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For further details write A. L. Stanley, Santa Maria, Cal.

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ONE CENT TOO MUCH IN **ALAMEDA'S TREASU** 

Oppose Action of Beard

ALAMEDA, Bec. B.—A cash bal of \$63,886.42 was found to be in the trensury yesterday by Mayor W. Nov. City Clerk Frank E. Browning City Auditor F. J. Credl, who couthe money, in the presence fo City Tracer Cowald Lubbock, who repyrts sum of one cent more in the track sum of one cent more in the track wondering where the one cent of from, but says that he is not we about M. Had there been one about M. Had there been one inciding, however, the city treasurer flot force asserts that the city treasurer flot force to the find only the treasurer flot about \$120,000, will be turned the city treasury in the course of work.

TRUSTEES OF ELMHURS SCHOOL AT LAST MEET

ILAMHURST, Dec. 5.—The lest of meeting of the Roard of Trustee the Elmhurst Grammar school was yesterday afternoon. From now en acrool district will be under the evision of the Oakland Bload of Bion. The trustees, who are Georg McHale, J. W. Graydon and Blover, gave up their duties with regrets, althoust they have be one coinciled, knowing that the new my libe for the advancement und terment of the present school is given to the present school is given to the present school is given to the control of the setting that the new my libe for the present school is given to the present school is given to the control of the setting the walue of this school is given to the control of the present school is given the control of the present school is given to the control of the present school is given to the control of the present school is given to the control of the present school is given the control of the present school is given to the control of the present school is given the control of the present school is given the control of the present school is given the present school in the present school is given the present school in the present school is given the present school in the present school is given the present school in the present school is given the present school in the present school is given the present school in the present school is given the present school in the present school in the present school in the present school is given the present school in the present SAVE PATRICK M'GEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—The good characted given by Assemblymen McAuley and Culien, and a petition signed by eleven of the jurors who convicted him, did not save Patrick McGee from a prison sentence at the hands of Superior Judge Cabanies this morning, for assault with a deadly weapon. After denying the motion for a new trial, submitted by Attorney Carl Lindsay, and leclaring **ANNIVERSARY DINNER** TO JAMES O'TO

motion for a new trail, sumitted by several hat he could not admit McGee to that he could not admit McGee to that he could not admit McGee to the relief of eighteen months in the county jail. The two assemblymen told of his previous good character, the county jail.

but on cross examination by Assist-District Attorney Hauley, it appear-ed that they had not heard of his two previous arrests on charges of batt-EASTERN STAR INSTALLS **NEW SET OF OFFICE** erry.
McGee fired two shots at John P.
Fennell, jail keeper at the county
jail, during an argument on Kearny
street. He was released today on
\$3000 cash bail pending an appeal.

TEST RAILROAD'S
RIGHT TO OIL LANDS
NOGELES, Dec. 8.—Suit was presterday in the United States our by Edmond Burke of Ocean out by Edm TELEPHONE LINEMAN

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 8.—Suit was brought yesterday in the United States Circuit Court by Edmond Burke of Ocean Park against the Southern Pacific Company, and more than a score of individuals to test the right of the railroad to possess oil lands in Fresno county estimated to be worth several million dollars.

Burke alleges that the Kern Trading and Oil Company is merely a holding oconcern for the Southern Pacific, which is seeking to gain possession of the oil lands by evading the law which prohibits railroads from mining for petroleum or minerals and from dealing in such commodities. IS BADLY INJUI HATWARD, Dec. 8.—White engage eracting belephone poles along the of the Western Pacific Railroad & day afternoon, John Loil was see injured by having one of the heavy fail on him. The injured man we moved to the Hayward Sanita-twe examination made by Dr. Brownia vealed several severe bruises and atle internal injuries, as he is to move without severe pain.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY PLANS TO AID FU ALAMEDA. Dec. 8.—A social sale of fancy articles for the best the First Methodist Church be fund will be held at the home of W. H. Pollard, 242 Central aviant day afternoon and evening. A per of recitations and songs will be and refreshments served. The aff given under the auspices of the Laid Society.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Cries for help and an slarm for the police sent Officer James Reed to the corner of Grant evenue and Post street at an early hour this morning, when he saw a man rapidly running away. He pursued, and after firing three shots, brought down the culprit, who proved to be Heddy Collins. He was taken back to the corner of Genry and Keerny streets, where it was discovered that he had smashed some plasses and bric-a-bric in the Fountain soloon. LAS AMISTADES CLUB TO HOLD A TOUR

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8.—The Les tades Club, composed of loc! wines, will give a charity wist or December 19th at Lafayetts Handsons prists will be given. clib has entertained at numerous centul tournaments in the jest erjoys a reputation for its many present the second control of the second c **GUILTY OF KICKING** 

MARYSVILE Dag & Albert Holbert of Oukland fell between two cars in the local yards of the Southern Pacific Company Monday about noon and his fight leg was cut off below the knee. He is a young man of 25 years, and was on his wely to Portland. He claims to have rich relatives residing in Oakland, and they have been communicated with.

DIAMONDS WANTED.

HIGHEST prices paid for same and said gold Schoonleid & Co., 25 has rable. LANDLORD DOWNSTA ALAMEDA, Due. 6.—Jeseph Ppleaded guilty to, a charge of a brore Police Judge E. B. Tuppa was fined 35 and promised to any rent of 324, owed to Manual Loyes, by was accused of kicking cave when he demanded the runt dee Lopes preferred the sharps of renders.

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of what-to-get-the-Children for

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Kurtzmann Pianos from\$335	to	\$	750
Sterling Pianos from\$350	to	\$	375
Emerson Pianos from\$400	to	\$	475
Estey Pianos from\$375	to	\$	<b>7</b> 50
A. B. Chase Pianos from\$475	to	\$	500
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# Have Agreed to Pav The Bullion Tax

RENO, Dec. 8.—Upon the representation of District Attorney Augustus Tilden of Emmersida county that the Pittsburg-Sliver Peak Gold Mining Company officials had obligated themselves to pay the builton tax, for the collection of which criminal prosecutions were resorted to, the Esmeralda county commissioners yesterday equalized the tax according to the agreement and authorized the dismissal of the indictinents against the officers and directors of that company. This means that all criminal prosecutions directed against President Fint, United States senator, and others of the company in Pennsylvania, subordinate officers in Nevada and others will cease, and that the disputed tax will be paid.

### BANK PRESIDENT IS TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

JANESVH.LE, Wis, Dec 8—Cal-vert Spenzley, president of the defunct First National Bank of Mineral Point, who was indicted by the Grand Jury, was arrested and taken to Madisor

Mothers find Perry Davis' Pain-killer invaluable in the nursery, and it should be kept at hand in case of accident. For pain in the breast take a little Painkiller in sweetened milk

# Plan Sugar Beet **Factory in South**

RENO, Nev., Dec. S -- Dr. H. C. Hascall of Falion returned to Reno last night after a week spent in Southern California after a week spent in Southern California in the interest of a proposed sugar beet factory for that section and reports that capitalists interested in the movement will arrive in Reno today and will begin immediately to work on the poicet.

A factory having a capacity of 690 tons of sugar beets a day is contemplated, and will involve and acceptance of \$500,000. Dr. Hascatl stated that Heinze Brothers who have interests in Southern California and who have managed similar enterprises, in Michigan and other parts of the contry, will organize a corporation for the work.

# Co-Ed Given Bath. Then Painted Red

CHARLESTON, W. Vz., Dec S.—The State Board of Regents started an investigation today into the hazing of Miss Mattle Taylor, a student of the Fairmont State Normal school at Fairmont, W Va., who was given an ice bath and painted ted, it is alleged, because she rooted for the wrong football team recently.

WOMAN ENDS HER LIFE.

Portland Man Released From Jail Meets Bride at Ferry .

The three weeks' honeymoon of Herbert Booth King, the Portland architect, which was so summarily in-terrupted last Friday night, when he was torn from the arms of his bride at the Key Route Inn and taken to where he has since been confined, has again resumed its happy course. A telegram from Chief of Police Cook of the northern city stating that King's alleged victims have refused to prosealleged victims have refused to prose-cute and instructing that he be re-leased is responsible for the reunion of the bride and groom, who met each other at the ferry depot by a peculiar chance less than an hour after King was freed.

The bride, intending to start for Portland on the night train was

The bride, intending to start for Portland on the night train, was crossing the bay to bid her husband a fond farewell. King, eager to intercept his bride before she left the city, was crossing to this side of the bay. They met in the ferry building. There colleged to the context that there are the start of the star followed tears, congratulations and re-

joicing.

The advices which preceded the arrest of King came from the chief of police of Portland, and stated that a warrant charging felony had been issued in Portland and that a detective

sued in Portland and that a detective would immediately be sent here after the prisoner. The local police expected the arrival of the detective today.

King, when questioned as to the charges, declared that he was absolutely at loss to account for them. He said he was more than anxious to return and face any charges and added turn and face any charges and added that he would immediately after he had disposed of the charges begin suits in retailation against those who had brought them.

# U. S. Collier Justin **Breaks Tail Shaft**

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 8—The United States collier Justin, with a broken tall shaft, was towed into the broken tall shalf, was towed into the harbor early today by the steam schooner Yellowstone, which found the government vessel making slow time into port under sail The accident to the Justin occurred at 7 o'clock last night of Pigeon Point while she was returning from Magdalena hav.

# Strike Breakers Are **Hurt in Explosion**

STRUTHERS, Ohio, Dec 8, — A large house occupied by tin workers brought here to break the strike at the plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, was dynamited early today. The house was occupied by the families of Harry Birney and Louis Smith, who were recently Imported.

William Birney, father of Harry Birney, was almost suffocated by being buried under debris and six other members of the two families suffered slight injuries. ljuries. The house was virtually demolished.

### KENT MAKES ADDRESS TO THE MEN'S LEAGUE

At the regular dinner of the Men's League of the First Congregational Church held last night in the church parlors, Twelfth and Clay streets, William Kent, a member of the Chicago bourd of aldermen, addressed the League. His theme was "Rights and Special Privileges and what Constitutes Interference."

In an eloquent and forceful manner Kent described the part that politics played in commercial and business life and gave his ideas of the interference that the law ought to to make. Kent took a prominent part during the famous troubles over the granting of franchises to street railway corporations in Chicago.

The annual election of officers of the League resulted as follows.

President, William C. Barnard; vice-president, R. A. Leet; secretary, A. W. Moore, managerial board, R. F. Fisher, Homer A. Miller, B. H. Fendleton and E. J. Jolly.

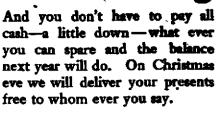
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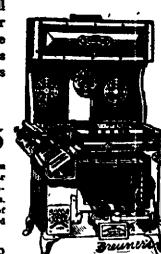




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# **GEORGE CROCKER PROVIDES** BIG FUND TO FIGHT CANCER

Estate is Estimated to Be Worth From \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000, and Many Other Bequests Are Made

rocker made ample provision in his will for the establishment of a fund for the presecution of a scientific war on the dread disease of carcer, which claimed his wife, family physician, the lete Dr. William T. Bull, and himsef as victims, was made known yesterday by the publication of that part of the instrument reating to the bequest, which reads as follows.

leation of that part of the institution reating to the bequest, which reads as follows.

"I order and direct by executors, hereinafter named, to sell my land, corner of Sixty-fourth atreet and fifth avenue, in the Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, together with the house thereon, known as No. 1 East Sixty-fourth street, and the contents thereof, as well as all my real estiae at Darlington, in the Gounty of Bergen, State of New Jersey, together with the houses thereon and the contents thereof, and the horses, cattle and other personal property connected therewith, and to convert the same into money and pay the net proceeds thereof to the trustees of Columbia College in the City of New York, to be held by such trustees and invested as a permanent fund, to be known as the "George Crocker Special Research Fund, the income of which shall be applied in such manner as said trustees may from time to time determine, in the prosecution of researches as to the cause, prevention and cure of cancer, and should the progress of science at any time make the prosecution of further researches in regard to the

cancer unnecessary then the income of said fund may be used as said trustees may from time to time determine in the prosecution of other researches in medicine and surgery, and in the aciences affled thereto, with a view of preventing and curing diseases and of alleviating human suffering.

"Provided, however, that no part of the principal or income of this fund shall be at any time used for the erection of a building."

VALUE OF TRUST AND ESTATE. The property thus placed in trust with Columbia College is estimated to be worth more than \$2,000,000.

The total estate is estimated to be worth from \$12,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

OTHER BEQUESTS.

Although the other bequests contained in the will have not yet been made public, it is understood that \$25,000 has been bequeathed to the deceased's faithful Chinese valet, Ah Lee, who was his personal attendant for twenty years. Specific bequests are also made for the children of the late Mrs. Crocker by her first husband, and the residue of the estate is divided among the decedent's immediate blood relatives, which include his brother, William H. Crocker, the San Francisco banker; Mrs. C. B. Alexander, his sister, and Charles Templeton and Jennic Crocker, his nephew and niece respectively.

The executors named in the will are John Hays Hammond, E. C. Bradley of the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, Nelson C. Thrall, for many years Mr. Crocker's California secretary, and Eugene D. Hawkins, Mr. Crocker's personal attorney.

# STREET PROTESTS

Will Consider Opening of Bout-Trustee Believes That Natural evard Along North Side of **Resources of Monrovia Would** Alameda Pay Expenses

BURY THE HATCHET

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 — "There will be owar between the independents and it Bell Telephone Company and e'll have connection with Chicago ithin a year."

This was the declaration.

MONROVIA, Dec. 8. — A city with pleasing prospect presented in a plan submitted to the board of trustees by D. J. Dougherty, water superintendent for the reforestration of the land owned by the municipality surrounding its water sources and reservoirs.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 8. — The proposed opening of Atlantic Boulevard, along the north side of the city, from its western boundary line to Grand street, will be considered by the City Council at its meeting Tuesday evening, December 21. The city clerk.

the Bell Telephone Company and we'll have connection with Chicago within a year."

Thus was the declaration made yesternational Independent Telephone Association by the secretary, J. B. Ware, who made a report showing a remarkable growth in the independent fleld.

"There will be no trouble regarding the future of the Independent Telephone Association nor the operations of the independent Telephone association and the timber vield from these would pay for everything, leaving the future of the Independent Telephones throughout the country," said Secretary ware. "Our chances for getting into the larger cities are brighter than ever, and if signs and hard work do not fall, we will have connection within Chicago within the coming year."

In the larger of the independent of the independent telephones throughout the country," said Secretary and the timber vield from these would pay for everything, leaving the southerly side of the company of the country, and the timber vield from these would pay for everything, leaving the southerly side of the company of the property on the north side, for the proposed boulevard, with the proposed boulevard, with the north side of the southerly side of the country, the property on the north side, for the proposed boulevard, with the proposed strong the property on the north side of the southerly side of the country, will be procured elsewhere. Revenues of the thoroughfare, was referred to the metall the expenses of the reforestra.

## **SENATOR DETRICK IS NEARING THE GRAVE**

OMAHA, Dec. 8.—The condition of former Senator Charles H. Dietrich, at the Methodist hospital, was reported this morning as unchanged since last night. There is little hope of his recovery.

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